



STATE NEWS

VOLUME 169 NUMBER 55 TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1975

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

Americans aid flight from terror in struggle to save the children

By ELLEN SPONSELLER
State News Staff Writer

Little Tran Thi Lien lays making baby noises in her jumper seat, her dark brown eyes staring at her new father. She is very small, less than 10 pounds, but that is normal for a 1-month-old Vietnamese baby. She is surprisingly healthy considering she has just flown halfway around the globe with 500 other children in a cargo plane. Tran Thi Lien is Eurasian. Her father is an American soldier and her mother an 18-year-old Vietnamese woman.

But already in the two days Tran Thi Lien has been in her temporary home in Benton Harbor, she has started becoming American. Her new parents, Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnston of Colton, Calif., have renamed her Stephanie Lien. She has a new big brother named Jamie, she will grow up in California and she will not remember any of the terror, sickness or war of South Vietnam.

However, unlike most of the foster parents adopting Vietnamese orphans, Stephanie's parents will remember, because Johnston and his family have just spent the last six weeks in Saigon. Johnston has been working at the Seventh Day Adventist Hospital as a physician, taking care of the children.

He and his family flew the two-day trip to the United States aboard the cargo plane carrying the 500 orphans. Johnston was the physician in charge.

"We had a good crew on the plane," Johnston said. "A lot of the children were sick with chicken pox, flu and dehydration, and most of us stayed up the entire 48 hours taking care of them."

"It was very difficult and a lot of the kids were crying and we got very tired. But we had the feeling we were somehow doing something historic and it made it easier to bear. And we all loved the kids — they just

tugged at your heartstrings."

The plane stopped in Seattle, Chicago and New York where expectant and anxious foster parents waited.

"We were so glad to get Stephanie,"

Johnston said. "It has been incredible the way Americans have opened their arms to these kids. The way the foster parents have acted has been wonderful."

The Johnstons were given Stephanie the

day before the plane left for the United States. She was one of the last babies to be rescued from Da Nang before it was taken over by the Communists.

"We've only had her a couple days, but she's brought us a lot of joy already," Johnston said. "And we're glad to be home."

Johnston described his impressions of Vietnam.

"When we got to Saigon the first three weeks were not so bad, but the air was so tense you could cut it with a knife," he said. "And the last three weeks have been just terrible — obviously."

"Saigon is very dangerous now. We can only hope for the best. There is curfew at 9 p.m. and rioting during the day. If you are caught outside at night, you are assumed to be Viet Cong and are shot on the spot."

"It is particularly dangerous for Americans. There have been some anti-American riots, and there is very strong feeling by the South Vietnamese people that the U.S. has let them down. The last few weeks we didn't go into Saigon at all, and I think most Americans are leaving Vietnam altogether."

Johnston said the chances for more children to get out of Vietnam now are questionable.

"The Saigon government didn't want to let the kids out of the country in the first place," he said. "The first flight we got only 57 kids on. And the second flight was that terrible crash . . . I was working at the hospital when those kids came in. It was really sad. But we had to keep going."

Johnston said Bob Chamnis, head of the Holt Children's Services Agency, seems confident about getting the other children out of Vietnam. The Holt agency has been running "Operation Babylift."

"I have great faith in Chamnis' ability," Johnston said. "I hope he can do it. This war has been the hardest on the children."

Johnston told a story of the Vietnamese desperation. "I remember the day before we were supposed to leave, a nurse went back to Da Nang to get some papers," he said. "When she got there she found four crying Vietnamese women who pleaded with the nurse to take their babies. So the nurse just stuck two children under each arm and came back. What could she do?"

"And those women — they have no hope of ever seeing their child again . . ." He stopped for a minute, then mused, "I wonder if the women are even alive now . . ."

Stephanie Lien Johnston has a new life ahead of her in the United States. How she will feel about this country Johnston does not know.

"It seems like every American has Vietnam on his conscience," Johnston said. "Everyone wants to make up for the United States' blunders in Vietnam."

"I don't know what the United States should do now. The threat of communism is a very real thing and I am afraid for all the people in Vietnam now. It seems life is very cheap to the Communists."

"We are lucky to have Stephanie. I only wish all the people in that war-ridden land were here. The thing that struck me most when I got off the plane in Chicago was that no one was standing around with machine guns. I guess I really appreciate the fact that America is still free."

Michigan homes set for arriving orphans

The people of Michigan have responded to the arrival of South Vietnamese orphans much like other Americans — with open arms. Unfortunately, many people's good intentions are getting to be a problem, according to Donna Mullens of Ingham County Social Services.

"In Ingham County alone we are getting over 100 calls a day from people interested in adopting the Vietnamese orphans," Mullens said.

"The thing that most people don't understand is that all those kids from Vietnam already had adoptive parents waiting for them before they came," she said. "There just aren't any left to adopt."

Thirteen orphans from war-torn South Vietnam and one from Cambodia arrived in Michigan Sunday to join their foster parents, all from Genesee County.

The children were from a Saigon orphanage and were wards of the Holt Children's Services Agency, an Oregon-based organization which arranged the flight from Saigon to Chicago.

"As far as we know, 'Operation Babylift' is over, Mullens said. "Right now we do not anticipate any more Vietnamese children coming to Michigan."

Saigon declared an end to the orphan emigration "Operation Babylift" on Monday, saying that the approved quota of 1,400 children heading for the U.S. had been reached.

State Dept. officials in Washington reported the Saigon government had set the limit to the orphan airlift because it did not want to give the impression South Vietnam was giving up as a result of the current Communist offensive.

Mullens said her group appreciated all the people interested in adoption, but wished they were interested in American children.

"We have more than 11 pages of American children who need to be adopted," Mullens said. "That's about 200 kids, mostly handicapped or over 7 years old, who many consider unadoptable. These kids need parents just as much as the Vietnamese orphans do."



AP wirephoto

This was the scene at the W. J. Maxey Training School as Red Cross volunteers from Ann Arbor helped care for 14 Vietnamese war orphans while they received medical exams before being placed with foster parents Sunday afternoon.

Ford not happy with budget projection

WASHINGTON (AP) — House budget makers are projecting a government red ink figure of about \$73.2 billion — a bigger deficit than President Ford says he can tolerate, but well below what he says he fears from a high-spending Congress.

Ford returned to the spending theme Monday in a Las Vegas, Nev., speech again insisting that \$60 billion should be the limit for a deficit and warning that Congress threatens to send it up to \$100 billion, a disaster . . . gambling with the nation's economic strength."

The House Budget Committee meanwhile expected to finish work today on the first budget resolution written under the terms of a 1974 act tightening congressional fiscal procedures. The resolution ultimately adopted by Congress is intended to serve as a guideline for appropriations for the year beginning July 1.

A committee spokesman said figures will probably shift up to the end of the committee's deliberations as updated economic data are worked into the calculations, but that the final deficit figure is not likely

to vary much from \$73.2 billion.

It is based on estimates that government outlays will reach \$368.2 billion in the coming fiscal year, against revenues of \$295 billion. The revenue estimates assumes that major income tax reductions voted for the calendar year 1975 will be continued.

In constructing its spending estimate, the committee went a long way with Ford on one of his more controversial recommendations and differed from the spending projections of a number of legislative committees which forecast higher outlays.

Ford recommended that cost of living increases, both in way of government civilian and military personnel and in federal pension payments, including Social Security, be limited to 5 per cent. Most estimates have been that a full cost of living increase would be substantially higher—over 8 per cent in the case of Social Security.

The Budget Committee voted to recommend in its resolution that pay increases be limited to 5 per cent but pension increases generally be 7 per cent, with disabled persons allowed to receive full cost of living raises.

The \$368 billion spending figure projected by the committee is some \$28 billion less than the total of probable spending estimates it says it obtained from committees directly handling legislation.

If the figure is adopted by Congress as a guideline, therefore, it could serve as a brake on proposed expenditures—though not as stiff a brake as Ford recommended and may try to enforce with vetoes.

Ford's original budget submitted in

February called for spending of about \$349.4 billion. The committee said that subsequent actions taken by the executive branch itself, corrections of underestimates, court decisions and other factors have raised the presidential spending figure to \$358.5 billion, or about \$10 billion less than the committee estimate.

When it finished its preliminary work before the Easter recess, the committee had projected a deficit smaller by about \$1.2 billion. Further refinement of the figures by its staff, including the effect of continued high unemployment and the need for unemployment insurance payments, resulted in the increase.

Among major differences between Ford's original budget and the committee draft are reductions of about \$4.3 billion for defense and \$1.4 billion for international affairs. Increases include some \$5 billion in the income security category that includes Social Security and unemployment insurance, more than \$5 billion for education, manpower and social services, and about \$2.7 billion for health.

'U' shreds old records

By PAUL PARKER
State News Staff Writer

MSU alumni will no longer have to worry about the notation in their student records that reprimanded them for having a woman in their room in the summer of '42.

Kay White, assistant to the vice president of student affairs, is plowing through about 150,000 student records with the assistance of a \$400 paper shredder to destroy disciplinary records that go back five years or more.

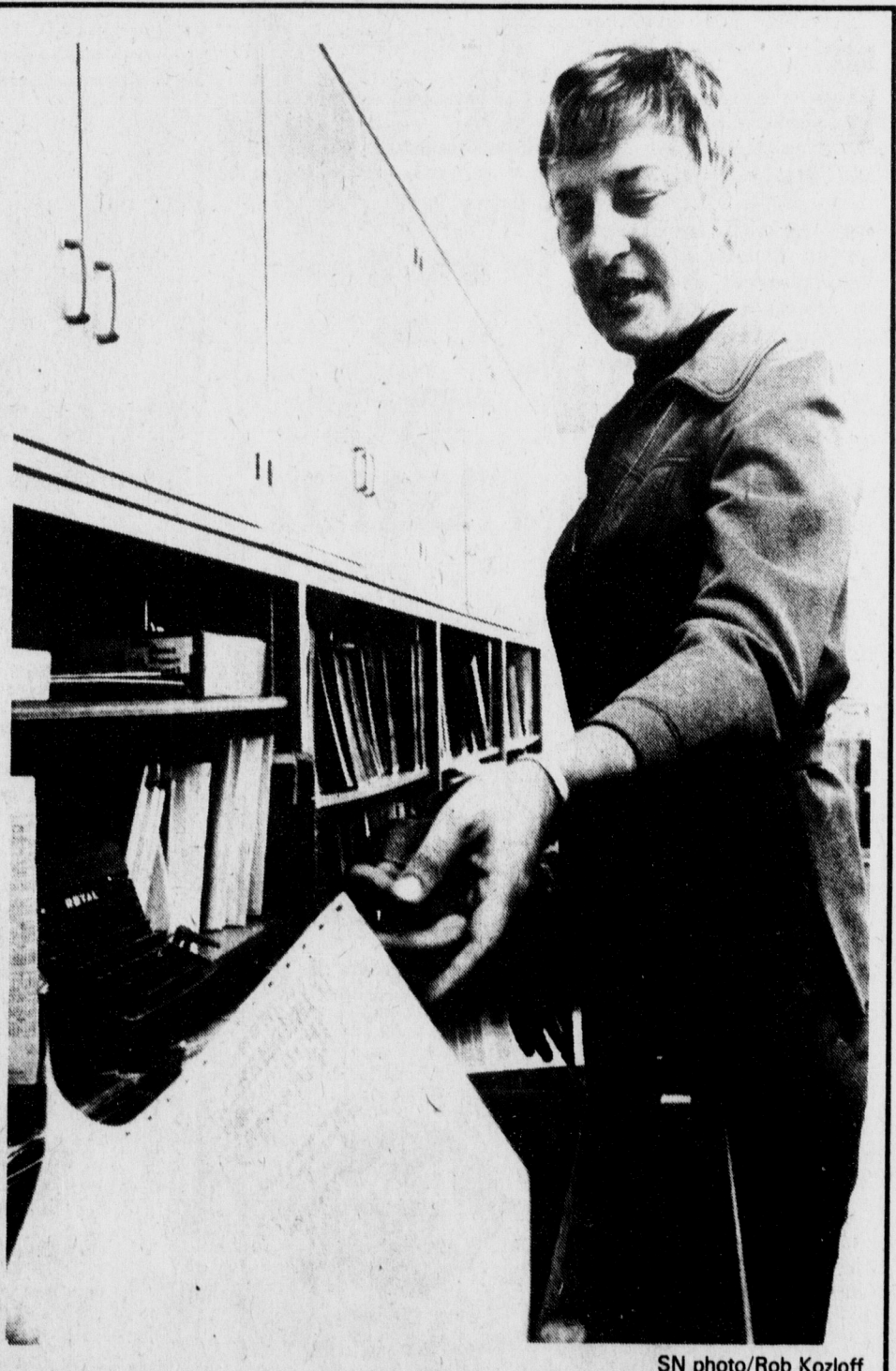
Though it is University policy to keep disciplinary records for only five years, some were kept from as far back as the 40s for various reasons. "If a student was kicked out of school for having liquor in his room and later applied to be readmitted, we wanted to know why he was kicked out in the first place," White said.

White was halfway through revising the records at the end of last year when passage of the Buckley Act necessitated the formation of new guidelines for student record policies. Those interim guidelines, drawn up to make the present University records policy conform to the Buckley Act, will be thrown out once the new, permanent University records policy is approved by the board of trustees.

The new policy, in accordance with the Buckley Act, will primarily deal with access to student records, not their content.

"It's designed to protect the student's privacy," said Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs. "Our policy has always been designed to protect the students."

The new University policy will also contain changes in the policy on the



SN photo/Rob Kozloff

Kay White, assistant to the vice-president of student affairs, uses her best backhand to put obsolete student records into the University's \$400 paper shredder.

HRP fights police files

LANSING (UPI) — The Human Rights party (HRP) filed suit today seeking the destruction of secret files maintained by State Police on 50,000 alleged subversives. The suit was filed in Ingham County Circuit Court by attorney Zolton Ferency, MSU associate professor of Criminal Justice and former Human Rights candidate for governor, who said he believes he is among those who have been investigated.

"This suit requests the court to declare that these political investigations conducted by the Michigan State Police are unconstitutional invasions of our civil and political rights and our fundamental right to privacy," Ferency said.

"This suit was filed because there seems to be no other way to rid ourselves of a State Police 'enemies list' which appears to be five times longer than the one compiled nationally by the Central Intelligence Agency."

Last fall, Ferency made a campaign issue of the State Police subversive investigative operation, authorized by a law enacted in 1950.

At one point, Gov. Milliken ordered that the subversive records be purged, but the action was delayed because of a suit filed by a consumer group which had been under investigation.

Another foe of the subversive investigative unit, Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, said today he plans to introduce legislation disbanding the division and requiring the destruction of all files. However, he said the bill will give

individuals who think they are under investigation six months to request and receive any information compiled on them.

Former State Police Director John R. Plants disclosed at Bullard's request last year that the unit maintains files on 50,000

alleged subversives and spends about \$750,000 a year, including \$18,500 to 29 nonpolice informers.

But, said Ferency, "to date, the State Police have yet to arrest or prosecute a single 'subversive' as defined by law."

Nader: return control of energy to consumers

By NANCY CRANE
State News Staff Writer

The man in the gray suit stood in shy acceptance of the standing ovation which 800 students gave him Monday afternoon.

Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, finished a two-hour speech on remedies for energy abuse in the United States and was hustled off to catch a plane to Washington D.C.

In his speech, Nader said that control of energy must be brought back to consumers, the people whom he feels are the most victimized by energy abuse in the United States.

Nader said Americans are victimized by both silent violence — environmental and physical changes which are caused over long periods of time — and dictatorship by



NADER

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Jacobsen unsure about payment

Jake Jacobsen testified Monday he may have made a third \$5,000 payoff to former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally but that he cannot recall it for sure.

The testimony came in a roundabout way during cross-examination by Connally's lawyer at Connally's bribery trial.

Jacobsen, formerly a lawyer for the country's largest dairy cooperative, acknowledged that records show he entered a safe deposit box in Austin on Dec. 14, 1971, and he recalled bringing a briefcase full of cash to Washington.

Earlier in the trial, Jacobsen testified that he handed Connally \$5,000 payments on May 14 and Sept. 24, 1971, for Connally's help in getting milk price supports raised that year.

Armed inmates grab hostages

At least three inmates armed with knives and billy clubs took four civilian counselors hostage Monday in their office at the Tennessee state prison and then released one of the hostages, authorities said.

The identity of the freed hostage was not immediately known.

Asst. Corrections Commissioner Charles Bass said at a news briefing early this afternoon that as many as five prisoners might be holding the counselors hostage but that prison officials could only confirm that three inmates were involved.

Bass said he had talked with the prisoners by telephone and through an opening in the door of the building where the counselor's office is located. He described the discussions as "rational."

Anti-war radical arraigned

Anti-war radical Susan Edith Saxe, accused of murdering a policeman during a 1970 Boston holdup, pleaded innocent Monday to participating in a bank robbery here the same year.

"Not guilty," said Saxe when arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Tullio Gene Leomporra in a heavily guarded but crowded courtroom. Bail was continued at \$350,000.

Trial was fixed to start May 12 in federal district court. The 26-year-old self-styled revolutionary from Albany, N.Y., on the FBI's 10 most wanted list for 4½ years, was arrested March 27 on a downtown Philadelphia street.



Mass baby evacuations end

Americans working to bring South Vietnamese children to the U.S. families that have adopted them pressed on Monday, despite the official end of mass evacuations under Operation Baby Lift.

Almost 2,000 children already have been evacuated and are at or on their way to new homes in the United States, Britain, Australia and Canada. More than 500 youngsters were en route to the West Coast on Monday.

The last of the large-scale flights of Operation Baby Lift took off from Saigon early Monday morning and South Vietnamese officials said further departures will involve smaller groups.

Khaled pardons prisoners

King Khaled of Saudi Arabia issued a royal decree Sunday granting amnesty to all political prisoners, including those sentenced to death in absentia, the Saudi state radio reported.

No mention was made in the broadcast to Prince Faisal Ibn Mu'ed, 27, who assassinated King Faisal during a religious ceremony at the royal palace in Riyadh March 25.

The radio interrupted regular programs to read the decree. Saudi citizens who fled the kingdom to escape death sentences were urged to return home at once.

There was no indication of how many prisoners would receive amnesty.

Oil exporters open talks

The oil-exporting nations and some of their leading customer countries opened preparatory talks for an energy conference Monday in the wake of an American declaration that Washington wants to destroy the powerful exporters' cartel.

Louis de Guiringaud, France's ambassador to the United Nations and chairman of the preparatory session, urged the delegations meeting behind closed doors to establish a new relationship "in which confrontation should be set aside to let cooperation prevail."

The American challenge was not likely to make that goal easy. But since the task of the 10-delegation meeting is only to prepare for the conference during the summer, there was a possibility that agreement to go ahead might be reached.

Swiss avalanches kill 26

Avalanches over the weekend left at least 26 persons dead and thousands more trapped in isolated Swiss, Italian and Austrian Alpine villages, authorities said Monday.

Helicopters, largely grounded by fog and snow Sunday, were busy flying food and medical supplies to cut off areas and evacuating sick people as the weather began to improve.

Clearing operations were also under way to free the St. Gotthard railroad and the Brenner Pass, the two key links between central Europe and Italy.

SAIGON COMMANDERS PLAN DEFENSES

Attacks on Mekong Delta increase

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Communist-led troops increased their attacks Monday on district capitals in the Mekong Delta, the only sizeable piece of territory still held by the South Vietnamese government. There were no major moves against Saigon.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen said 10 delta capitals were shelled. They also reported a fuel center six miles from Saigon was hit with 60 rocket and mortar rounds. Saigon commanders were planning defenses against an anticipated onslaught by North

Vietnamese-Viet Cong forces that have gobbled up the northern three-quarters of South Vietnam in three weeks against light resistance.

In neighboring Cambodia, pressure increased on the besieged capital of Phnom Penh. Rebel gunners hit an

ammunition and fuel depot at the Phnom Penh airport and a column of black smoke blotted out the sun over the city. Khmer Rouge insurgents launched assaults on Phnom Penh's wobbly defenses four miles north of the airport, but field reports said the defenders held

their positions.

In Washington, congressional leaders said there was no chance of a quick vote on supplemental military aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia as requested by President Ford.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said action

had been deferred until President Ford on legislation to provide aid to Cambodia. He added that the Democratic Policy Committee was opposed to any further military aid to Cambodia. He supported allocation of humanitarian assistance to Cambodia and South Vietnam through international or voluntary agencies.

Military aid to South Vietnam was not discussed, he said. Congress was waiting "to see what happens" after Ford delivers a foreign policy speech Thursday.

Ford has asked for military aid appropriations of \$1 billion for Cambodia and \$1 billion for South Vietnam.

In London, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan said an immediate failure to approve congressional military aid to South Vietnam is "the most irresponsible action of the Congress in the United States in the last 20 years of our history."

An armada of U.S. Navy ships, including part of the Marine division, is off the coast of Vietnam in case of evacuation of an estimated 6,000 Americans in Saigon ordered.

The Pentagon announced Marine riflemen have been ordered to prevent rioting by South Vietnamese refugees.

Government soldiers and refugees seized control of a ship over the weekend that was taking them to Phu Quoc Island in the Gulf of Thailand and made it sail to the onetime sea resort of Vung Tau on South Vietnam's east coast.

Military sources said increased Communist activity in the rice-rich Mekong Delta, home for one-third of South Vietnam's 20 million people, consisted mostly of rocket and mortar attacks that wounded about 50 civilians. Most of the shelling was in Da Nang province, about 35 miles south of Saigon.

Appalling refugee problems continued to plague authorities. The government welfare minister told newsmen more than 600,000 people were made refugees by the Communist offensive, and efforts are being made to resettle them in areas east and south of Saigon and on an island off the west coast.



Cambodian women and children huddle together in fear of incoming fire from Khmer Rouge forces northwest of Phnom Penh. AP wirephoto.

S. Viet losses laid to Thieu

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON, South Vietnam — How did it happen? That is the question everyone asked as South Vietnam unraveled with unbelievable speed.

Highly placed officials blame the loss of three-fourths of the country in the past month on President Nguyen Van Thieu's decision to abandon the Central Highlands without a fight and the leadership failure of the military.

Thieu has not said why he decided to abandon the Highlands, but analysts think he hoped to draw in his forces to more defensible positions. Instead, it touched off a chaotic retreat that panicked other commands and the population at large.

At the same time, many high-ranking officers moved out of threatened areas with their wives and children, leaving low-ranking officers without orders to fight or plans to evacuate their men.

This national soul-searching comes at a time when North Vietnam is pouring men and equipment into the South for a major offensive in the rice-rich Mekong Delta, and shrunken South Vietnam is counting its dead, its refugees and its equipment losses.

After a month of retreat, almost half the South Vietnamese army is lost and an estimated 100,000 people are dead. About 600,000 people in

the area the government still controls are refugees — dying by the scores of hunger, exposure and malnutrition.

North Vietnam, its army intact, is moving planes and helicopters into abandoned airfields at Pleiku, Da Nang, Phu Bai and Hue and shifting its command and control headquarters deeper into South Vietnam. The expected assault in the Delta, where one-third of South Vietnam's 20 million people live, is seen as an attempt to isolate Saigon from its food supplies.

Anarchy and terror was most evident in Dan Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, where thousands of people and soldiers fought, bribed or shot their way onto barges to await rescue ships, including five American vessels, sent in to evacuate them. They were taken to Cam Ranh Bay, only to have to flee again as the government pulled out of there as well.

The Thieu government appeared incapable of exerting leadership. Calls for the president's resignation grew louder. Arrests were made, and Thieu claimed there had been a plot against him. He ordered formation of a new cabinet. Sources said his support among the army was dwindling.

Last week, the mood in Saigon was one of dismay. The value of the piaster fell by half on the black market as many Vietnamese made ready to flee.

Banks shut their doors, the curfew was enforced at 9 p.m. instead of 10 p.m., and armed troops were stationed on the

Analysis

roads leading from the port of Vung Tau to Saigon to keep refugees and fleeing troops out of the city.

In the past few days, however, morals in Saigon has improved. The piaster has climbed in value. The expected attack has not come.

Some Western sources do not believe it will, though the 29 North Vietnamese regiments totaling 57,000 men in the surrounding provinces outnumber the defenders about 2 to 1.

Western embassies, fearing the worst, have begun evacuating families of diplomats and other employees.

Units of the U.S. 7th Fleet, including aircraft carriers, are reported standing by off the coast in case they are needed to help evacuate the estimated 6,000 Americans still in Saigon.

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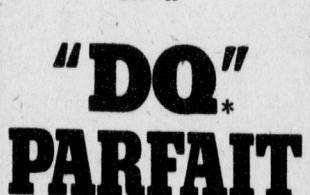


Western military sources doubt that the South Vietnamese army could withstand a full-scale attack by the North Vietnamese, who are now able to throw their troops from the central or northern sectors of South Vietnam into any military thrust toward the capital or the Delta.

The sources also believe the fact that the U.S. Congress has not voted new funds to replace South Vietnamese military equipment could have decisive effect on soldiers' ability and

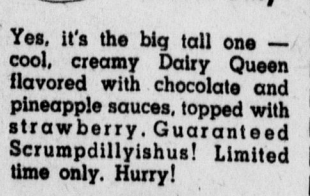
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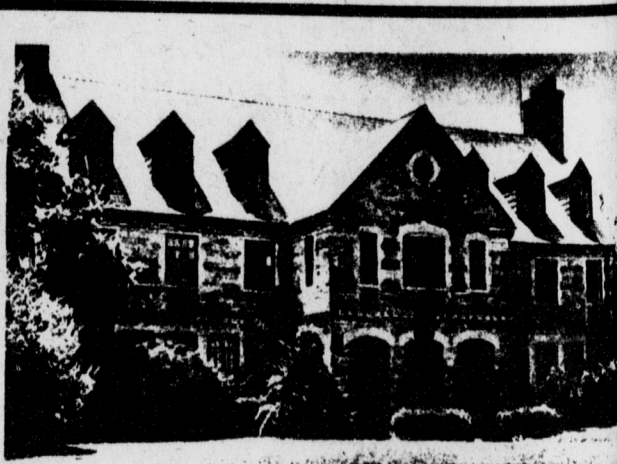
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The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays, during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$20 per year.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48824.

Postmaster: Please send form 3579 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, MI 48824.

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No soft beds found in vet clinic

By ROSANNE LESS
State News Staff Writer

Visiting the inner workings of MSU's large animal clinic is like going on a tour of any hospital with one exception: there are no soft beds, just steel stalls filled with hay for the sick animals.

The large animal clinic, located in the Vet Clinic Building on the east side of campus on Wilson Road, takes both medical and surgical referrals from veterinarians in the Ingham County area. All of the cases are handled by staff doctors, while vet students look on and may assist with bandaging, cleaning wounds, preparing the surgeon's tool table and other related clinic tasks.

The animals treated in the clinic include horses, cows, goats, sheep, pigs and other domestic farm animals. The clinic handles everything from shoeing horses with corrective shoes to preventing laminitis (a bone inflammation that can cause lameness) to performing major surgery.

There are 80 to 100 spaces available for housing sick animals, which equals 10 wards. It costs \$6 a day for horses, and \$3 if a cow needs to stay the night.

Dr. William Riley, director of

the large animal clinic, said that these are the same rates that MSU charged for the same services 10 years ago. The charge has remained constant in the face of soaring hay and grain costs, he added.

Besides treatment rooms, the large animal clinic is fully equipped with operating rooms and recovery rooms. There is also a nuclear medicine facility, which is used to treat animals with cancerous tumors.

All of the rooms are sprayed down between patients and sterilized.

The operating rooms are huge and marked by the presence of a hydraulic operating table. An animal is prepped in one of the treatment rooms before surgery. This includes scrubbing down the areas to be surgically exposed, shaving any fur that may be necessary and administering a presurgical anesthetic. Thus, when the animal is taken to the operating rooms, he is already slightly drugged.

After the animal is taken into the operating room, the major anesthetic is given. This often tends to be a fairly bloody experience. The anesthetic in a recent operation observed by the State News was given to a horse through a jugular vein.

When the animal is unconscious, a group of vets and assistants strap him to the table. The animal is then draped in green, the doctors scurry to their correct places, and the surgeon is ready to make the first incision.

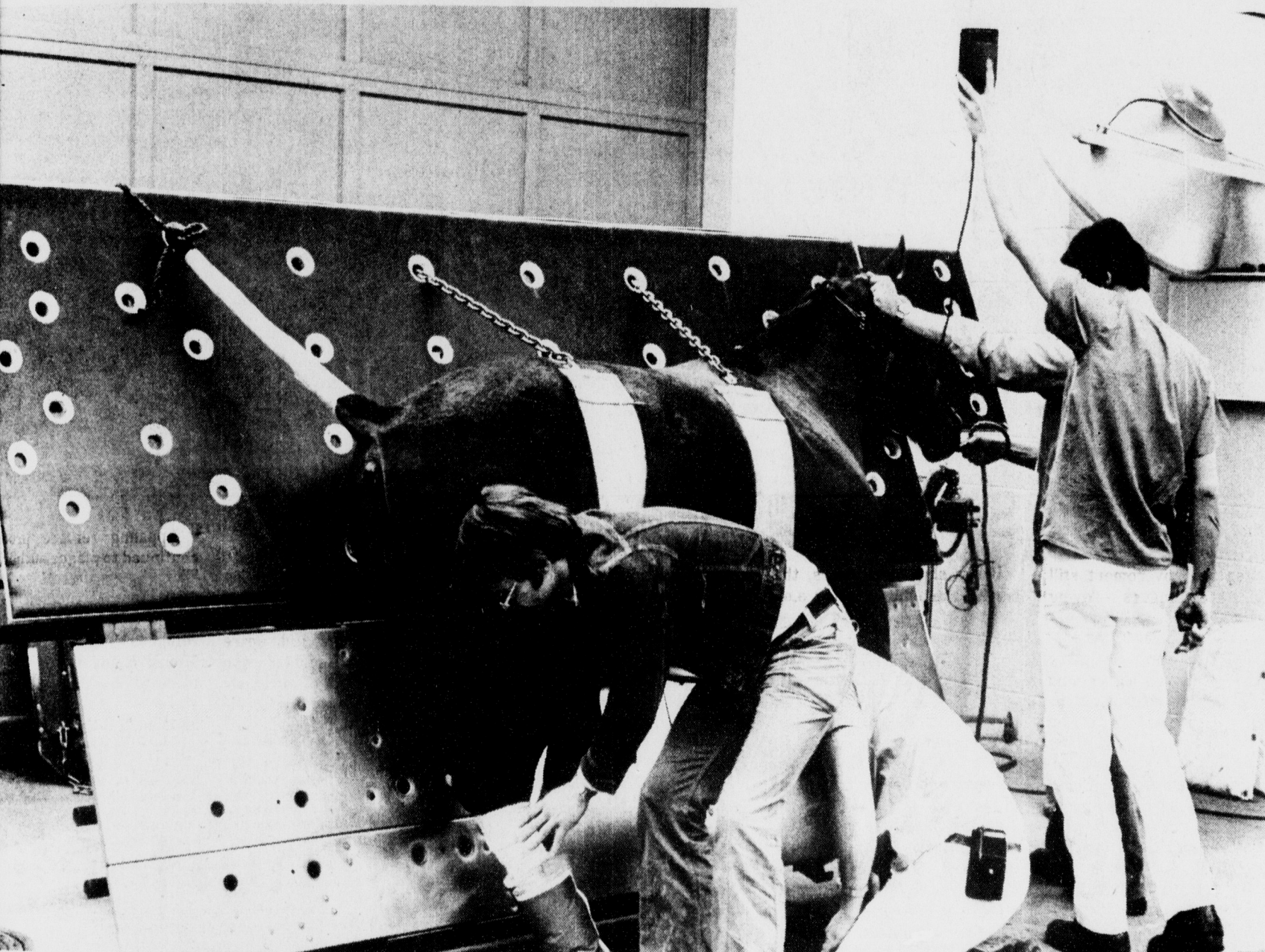
During the operation, the horse laid seemingly without breathing, its eyes and mouth wide-open. This tends to be a slightly unnerving experience for the individual who is unfamiliar with surgical techniques.

The horse, which is a racer, was undergoing a common procedure for removal of an extra bone that horses have in their legs. Removal of this bone is akin to having an appendicitis removed. Once it gets infected, it must go. But when its gone, the horse is as good as new.

The operation itself in this case was not too bloody, and was marked only by small bits of bone flying in the air. Following surgery, the animal goes to the recovery room, which is a classroom-sized fac-

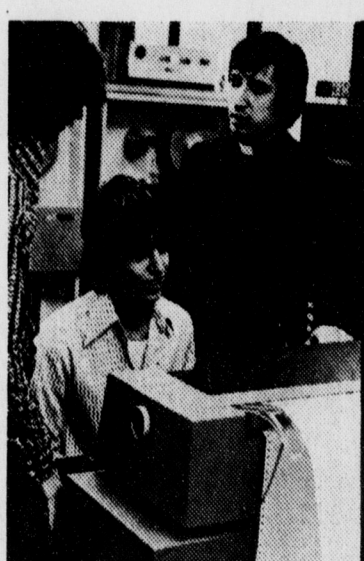
ility with six inches of foam on the floor, covered by one-half inch of Tartan Turf. The whole floor squishes when a person steps on it. The animal is hoisted in off the table since he is usually unconscious, and the lights are turned off so that the animal can sleep off the anesthetic in the dark.

"You must take time to prevent fear," said Dr. Tom Riebold, a clinic staff doctor. "Horses are pretty stoic on the whole. They don't whimper and cry like puppies."



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Lt. Clark from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Jacobson's

Tuesday, April 8, 1975

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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EDITORIALS

Ford clemency fails

President Ford's impotent stab at binding our nation's Vietnam War wounds — his clemency program for deserters and draft evaders — ended last week. During its six month life, the program was ignored by most of those eligible and its terms rejected by many of those who applied. While it helped a few, it crushed the hopes of many, many more.

Only 22,500, or about 18 per cent, of 126,000 eligible for the three-part program had signed up by March 31. The best response came for the Defense Dept. program where about 24 per cent of the 12,500 men charged with desertion or official absence without leave enlisted for alternative service work.

Those men, who could change a dishonorable discharge to a pardon by their participating, had the most to gain.

But the heart of the program, the Clemency Board, tells a much gloomier story. Only about 14 per cent of the 120,000 convicted military deserters and draft evaders applied; most of those were men who deserted or evaded because of personal or financial hardship. The Clemency Board failed miserably in trying to reach the ideological war resister.

The board's failure is no mystery, however, because the entire thrust of Ford's clemency program sets the teeth of anyone who resisted the war on the grounds that American involve-

ment was unjust and immoral and that they wanted no part in the death and misery it caused.

Clemency means forgiveness and lenience; war resisters feel they did nothing that requires forgiveness. Many of them are leading productive lives in other countries while others prefer to take their chances with civilian and military courts. Those courts, ironically, are often more lenient than Ford's "leniency" program.

The Ford program failed because it was a bogus amnesty. Amnesty seeks to forget, not simply forgive, and for that reason achieves a genuine reconciliation among a nation's people divided by a long, unpopular war.

The worst effect of the clemency program failure, perhaps, was the destruction of the hopes of men who needed the chance to become first-class citizens again. Toronto draft evaders told newspaper reporters last summer they were optimistic that Vice President Ford, if he became President, would institute a limited amnesty. From his statements as a Michigan Congressman, the Toronto community concluded that a Ford amnesty would be less than perfect, but better than nothing.

A few months later, the exiled draft evaders bitterly concluded they were wrong. Now that the results of Ford's "shamnesty" are officially in, anyone who takes a hard look at them must reluctantly conclude the same.

Grant SIRS access

Here's hoping the Academic Council will depart from its all too familiar tactics of avoiding controversial topics and take action on the issue of the Student Instructional Rating System at this afternoon's meeting.

The SIRS issue has been tied up for over a year in postponements and bottle-ups engineered to obscure the fundamental need for students to have a comprehensive

means of knowing what they are getting into when they select a course.

There are two proposals before the council: one that would not allow access and one that would allow limited access.

The issue is a clear one. The proposal allowing for student access must be given clearance to take off at today's meeting.

Douglas resists age

Last May 1, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, then 75, told a crowd of over 2,000 people in the MSU Auditorium: "This country has lost the contest of ideas. We're all goose-stepping to the same tune, and the young people are no better."

Now, a year older, debilitated by a stroke and the ravages of time, he refuses to goose-step his way to obsolescence.

Friday marked 36 years that Douglas has sat on the high bench, a never-say-die defender of civil liberties and individual rights. When he returned to the bench recently after several weeks of

hospitalization, still insisting he has no retirement plans, his pale, tired face and crumpled body whispered defeat, but his mind and voice did not.

"I used to walk 25 miles a day," Douglas, from his wheelchair, told a young and virile newsman who asked if his stroke limited him in any way. "But now I guess I'll have to limit it to 15."

The newsman stuttered and chuckled nervously.

He apparently did not realize that though time can weary a fragile body, a powerful mind, if it refuses to relent, will not recognize any limitations.



JAMES RESTON

Thieu deceives President

The most significant fact that came out of President Ford's press conference on the tragedy of Southeast Asia is that the Saigon government decided to abandon two-thirds of the country to the North Vietnamese troops without even informing the United States of this decision in advance.

President Ford rather skimmed over the point. The decision was made, he said, by Saigon "unilaterally," which is a fancy word for concealment or even deception.

With even a few days notice from Gen. Thieu that he was going to cut and run from areas America spent thousands of lives and hundreds of billions to defend, Ford would have been able to get the planes and ships in position to save, not only the children, but the province officials, the teachers, the religious leaders and all the others who have fought with us for over a decade and whose lives and families are now in danger.

After all, President Thieu was not in a panic situation. The North Vietnamese, in violation of the Kissinger-Le Duc Tho Paris agreements, sent over 150,000 men from the regular Hanoi divisions into the South Vietnam, but not suddenly.

Ford and Thieu knew they were coming down and a crisis was developing, but it never occurred to officials in Washington that Thieu would give orders, even before his men were under serious attack, to abandon most of the country and leave hundreds of thousands of refugees to scramble for their lives.

In fairness, Thieu had his problems.



When the North Vietnamese began sending organized units into the South he sent a delegation from Saigon to Washington to appraise how much support he could expect from Congress.

The leaders of the delegation, according to the State Dept. asked to present their case to the State Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, and the Senate Republican Leader, Hugh Scott, but they were not received, and apparently returned to Saigon and told President Thieu that he could not count on support from Congress.

There were other accidents and blunders. President Ford was preoccupied with the economy, Henry Kissinger was preoccupied with the Arab-Israeli struggle and was

shuttling from one Middle Eastern capital to another for most of this critical month while Southeast Asia was collapsing.

The result was that, when President Ford finally had to face the press in San Diego, he was trapped. He couldn't really tell the truth about how he had been deceived by President Thieu, without making Thieu's problem even worse than it really is. He tried to concentrate on the disaster of the children and the refugees in Vietnam and Cambodia, but the reporters didn't help him.

The truth is that the United States government, in addition to its own mistakes, was deceived by both the North Vietnamese, who broke the Paris agree-

ments, also by the South Vietnamese, who broke the Paris agreements, and then put up most of their country without notice. It was almost as if they wanted to blame Washington for the human disaster they knew their sudden retreat would produce.

In this situation, President Ford was patient with the press, so concerned about the Vietnamese orphans and so generous to his own country. For he left the impression that somehow the United States was responsible for the carnage in Southeast Asia, that we hadn't kept our promise and with a whiff of politics, that things would have been different if Democratic Congress had only voted more funds, and if Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott had only received Tran Van Lam, Saigon Foreign Minister who came to Washington looking for help, who negotiated the Paris agreements, and took over as President of the Saigon Senate.

Still President Ford was probably too preoccupied to concentrate on saving the kids getting funds to ease the human disaster. The Congress would vote almost any amount of money to do this, and American families would take in the Vietnamese and Cambodian orphans, fathered by the war, but the Thieu government in Saigon didn't even give Ford a chance to be fair at the end. It just ordered a retreat, called in the television cameras and blamed America for the human wreckage of its own failures.

letters

Attend MSUEA meeting

Recently several clerical-technical (CTs) members of the MSU Employee's Assn. (MSUEA) circulated a petition calling for a special meeting noon Thursday in Erikson Hall kiva to amend the constitution. The petition was a huge success with 268 signatures collected.

The special meeting was called so that all rank-and-file members could have a say in writing their constitution, since their input was conspicuously absent from the recently passed document.

At the last meeting the constitution's chief author and MSUEA's consultant, Harold Schmidt, virtually single-handedly railroaded the constitution through after a ridiculously long 4 1/2 hour meeting held after work. How many CTs can come to a meeting at such a time, let alone stay through until the vote was taken? Consequently, the constitution was passed 16-6!

To add insult to injury, our petition was

met with hostility by some members of the executive board and with outright intimidation by the president, John Hawkins. Furthermore, the executive board refused to mail out the amendments that several CTs have proposed, along with the meeting notification. So a few CTs have taken the job of doing the mailing to at least 300 CTs at our own expense. It is obvious that the present leadership has no intention of helping any effort to build rank and file democracy.

I call on all MSUEA members to come and bring friends to this meeting so we can start to turn this union into one where rank and file democracy is a chief concern. If we fail to become active in this association and look upon it as a business to be run by a few it will turn sour and will no longer address itself to any of our needs.

Paul Kuipers
MSUEA Steward - Area 10



MSU police hospitable

Situation: East Lansing Police car parked in faculty staff area in front of Erickson Hall.
Observation: Yellow parking violation envelope on windshield. Ticket?

Closer observation: No, not ticket friendly note saying, "On the house, DR." Conclusion: Equality for all?
Beth Myrnes
645 W. McDowell

VIEWPOINT: FOOD DAY

Americans' junk diets hurt all

By JANE CAMERON

Before reading this article, ask yourself the following:

Are you one of the 40 per cent of Americans who are overweight?

Do you know anyone who has died from diseases such as hypertension, heart attacks or intestinal cancer?

Does the major part of your diet consist of pop, candy bars, potato chips and other commonly called "junk" foods?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, chances are that you or someone you know is indulging in the wrong daily diet practices. Not only are Americans eating the wrong foods, but many of us are in an actual state of malnutrition. Presently, several less-developed nations are suffering from malnutrition, but in a more acute way.

Isn't it ironic that a productive country such as the United States, with its highly sophisticated farming techniques, can attribute many of its health problems to "empty foods," low in nutrition, just as the poorest of nations can? Are American eating habits moving backward as our pace of life moves forward? Surely this should not be the case.

Unfortunately, many people are unaware of nutritional aspects and, as a result, our

nation produces overweight and unhealthy people. Consumers also fail to realize that they can indirectly affect the diets of under-developed nations. If Americans would eat simpler, less processed and packaged, more nutritional and natural foods, the money saved could be used to distribute and stimulate food production in countries such as India, Bangladesh and Ecuador.

Another factor contributing to our deficient diets here is the food business monopolies. Huge corporations have grabbed control of our food-producing capabilities. Our eating habits are therefore mainly promoted by industry advertising. Our food costs us more and more, and it tastes worse and worse. Is there a solution?

To raise the public consciousness about the issue, April 17, 1975, has been proclaimed Food Day (comparable to Earth Day a few years ago) by a nonprofit organization called the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

On April 17, people will have the chance to be educated and organized in projects concerning the decline of the American diet and the severity of world hunger.

Students should urge the residence halls to make up a Food Day program to use in the cafeteria regularly. Families and students off campus should try canceling the Terrible Ten from their menus and planting gardens this spring for guaranteed nutritional products.

To obtain more general information about Food Day or references in seeking additional information on nutrition, starting a community project or inquiring about further guidelines, an individual can follow to alleviate this problem, write: Food Day,

1785 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Recognizing the problems of world hunger and nutritionally deficient diets is the battle. If all of us here at MSU can have an active interest in Food Day and continue our efforts, health and happiness individuals will emerge — not only Americans, but for the starving people of the world.

Jane Cameron is a sophomore majoring in horticulture.



VIEWPOINT: THE TERRIBLE TEN

Empty calories fill these foods

The following list of 10 food items is published by the Center for Science in the Public Interest as a "specific and helpful guideline in the battle and elimination of 'empty calorie' foods (foods with no nutritional value but high in caloric value)."

Center literature says "the Terrible Ten should be avoided for reasons of company monopolies and unfair practices and largely because of health reasons."

1) Wonder Bread — Made by Continental Baking, a division of ITT (which also owns Sheraton Hotels and makes military supplies). Wonder Bread costs up to 30 percent more than other white breads. The Federal Trade Commission recently accused ITT-Continental of using unfair marketing practices to try to monopolize the baking industry.

2) Bacon — Contains nitrosamines, which the government admits are a family of chemicals, some of which have been shown to cause cancer in test animals.

3) Sugar — The Justice Dept. recently indicted six major sugar refiners for alleged price fixing and conspiracy to reduce competition. Sugar also contributes to obesity, tooth decay, diabetes and heart disease.

4) Gerber Baby Food Desserts — The major ingredient in these baby foods is water, which costs 40 cents per pint. All the desserts contain added sugar which helps foster a child's sweet tooth. Gerber controls 60 per cent of the baby food market.

5) Frute Brute — This breakfast cereal-candy contains about 4 per cent sugar

and costs about \$1.40 per pound (this includes the cost of TV advertising aimed at children). General Mills, symbolized by Betty Crocker, has been the junk breakfast cereal leader for years. Four companies control 90 per cent of the cereal industry.

6) Breakfast Squares — Another marvel from Betty Crocker's chemical kitchen. The two main ingredients are sugar and fat. The undesirable effects of these ingredients are not cancelled out by the added vitamins and minerals.

7) Prime Grade Beef — High in fat, high in cost and high in cholesterol. The beef is fattened up in feedlots on grain that could be otherwise consumed by hungry people.

8) Table Grapes — The United Farm Workers Union is conducting a nationwide boycott because growers refuse to sign

UFW contracts. It is easy to forget that much of our food is harvested by people who are hungry, ill-housed and in great need of health care and schools.

9) Pringles — The ultimate insult to the potato. This chip is one-third more expensive than regular chips and 13 times more expensive than real potatoes. Pringle's long shelf life may enable Proctor and Gamble to monopolize the potato chip market.

10) Coca-Cola — Contains no nutrients; costs more than milk. The Coca-Cola Co. peddles its ware in underdeveloped countries where the beverage is a cause of nutritional harm. If you want the "real thing," drink milk or fruit juice or water.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest, a nonprofit organization, is one of several sponsors nationwide of Food Day, April 17,

Biochemist calls vitamin C tablet health hazard

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Vitamin C kept in the kitchen or bathroom for long periods of time may degrade into harmful substances, a chemist told the American Chemical Society Monday.

Vitamin C is stable in the pure state, but it is degraded by moisture and heat, the researcher said. "However, the degradation has been opened, and is frequently, degradation sets in."

After a year's time, when exposed to air and light, the potency of Vitamin C is cut in half, he said. It breaks down into several compounds, some suspected of causing kidney stones, he said.

The report was given by Dr. I. J. Wilk, a chemist at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, to the 169th national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

There is no question that massive doses of commercial Vitamin C tablets could be harmful, Dr. Wilk said.

Most people keep a big bottle of Vitamin C in the bathroom or the kitchen for a year or more. There the levels of humidity and temperature are high and the degradation of the vitamin is rapid.

Wilk said he analyzed commercial Vitamin C tablets with a potency of 100 mg. The actual Vitamin C, ascorbic acid, made up only a fourth of the tablets, he said. The rest was filler, a combination of sugar, lactose, starch, dextrin, talc and magnesium stearate.

In the process of degrading, Dr. Wilk said Vitamin C breaks down into two sugar compounds. With these by-products and the sugar in the filler, Dr. Wilk warned diabetics not to take large quantities of Vitamin C.

The ascorbic acid finally degrades into a toxic substance called oxalic acid, something that is thought to cause urinary infections and to accelerate the formation of kidney stones, Dr. Wilk said.

The biochemist said he bought bottles of Vitamin C from a local drug store and kept one in a refrigerator and the other at room temperature. Over the course of a year, he said he picked out a few tablets at a time and subjected them to chemical analysis.

After 360 days, he said, he found that only 54 per cent of the ascorbic acid in tablets stored in the refrigerator remained in pure form. On the shelf, the degradation was more rapid.

"If you buy large quantities of Vitamin C, it is advisable to transfer part of the vitamins to a small bottle for daily use and store the rest properly sealed," he said.

Dr. Olaf Mickelsen, professor of food science and human nutrition at MSU, is skeptical of Wilk's report.

"Very large numbers of Vitamin C tablets have been purchased by Americans in the past 20 years," he said. "Any toxic effects would have shown up by now."

remaining 300 milligrams was filler, a combination of sugar, lactose, starch, dextrin, talc and magnesium stearate.

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Paul Olson of Edina, Minn., a sophomore at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex., gets ready to play the call to the post for the Upson Downs Rat Race as one of the entries gets a close-up view. The rat race was part of the annual spring carnival on campus to raise money for scholarships.

AP wirephoto



Fate of home rests on millage

By LEN PENIX

Frank (not his real name) is an invalid. At 72, he has no means of support and no place to live except the Ingham County Medical Care Facility.

And soon he might not be able to live there.

Though he doesn't know it, the facility may be forced to close and its 186 patients will have to be relocated. If a county millage proposal is defeated May 6, the nursing home, which is one of only two nursing

homes in the county that accepts Medicaid, may be closed for violation of fire regulations. Medicaid finances the room and board of the patients, many of whom are poor and crippled.

"I don't know what we are going to do. There's no place for them to go," said Herbert Harrington, administrative head of the facility.

Harrington has been stalling for time since the home was cited for noncompliance with state and federal fire regulations Feb. 28. The millage money is needed to make improvements that will bring the facility up to state standards.

The proposal asks for one mill each year for the facility over a three-year period. One mill equals \$1 for every \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

Kenneth A. Hope, D-Lansing, chairman of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, termed the millage a "crucial thing," saying, "I believe the whole medical facility would be in jeopardy without it."

Former County Commission Chairman David Hollister, now a state representative, said, "If that millage doesn't pass, no one will."

He added that a public hearing held during a previous attempt to close the facility resulted in "the largest turnout I ever saw in my six years of public service."

"The public is completely behind the facility,"

MSU students are eligible to vote in the election at regular on and off-campus polls. The millage hike would affect not only property owners but renters as well, who might have the tax added to their rates.

The facility, which once served as the county poor house, consists of two buildings joined by a hallway. The oldest building was built in 1929, but its engineering lends itself more inexpensively to repairs necessary to meet the fire code standards than the second building, which was added in 1954.

Because the administrators believe "long term care is more than a dry bed and three square meals," the facility offers various activities and therapeutic programs staffed largely by volunteers, like those working with the MSU College of Human Medicine.

Among these are horticulture therapy, which allows patients to plant and raise

their own flowers. Located in a basement room, the greenhouse, which is run by MSU volunteers, is much too small to accommodate all of the interested patients.

Frank is one of the more enthusiastic participants of the program.

"I love this kind of stuff," he said. "But I don't always go there because my wheelchair takes up so much room. The other people get peeved."

If the millage proposal is passed, Harrington said that accommodations for the popular form of therapy probably would be enlarged.

A meeting is scheduled by the Medical Care Facility today at 7:30 p.m. at 3882 Dobbie Road, Okemos, to discuss the upcoming millage election. Information will be provided on the housing situation and prospective programs for redevelopment.

Council to study 2 SIRS plans

Academic Council members will work overtime today to attend a special meeting of the council intended to deal with the academic bylaws.

Steering Committee of the council decided last week that a meeting had to be scheduled for today in order for the council to move toward a resolution of the SIRS problem.

The Educational Policies Committee has presented two alternatives for revising the SIRS forms, which students use to evaluate instructors. Alternative A offers no student access to the forms, while Alternative B offers student access.

Last Tuesday's meeting the council decided to consider Alternative B first, and if that doesn't pass the council, then Alternative A will be worked on.

The council did not reach the part of the document containing the access in last week's meeting, but is expected to vote on at

least some parts of the student access question today.

The other area the council will cover is procedures to put the new Bylaws for Academic Governance into action.

A transition document has been drawn up by the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Governance, which sets up the goal of having academic governance completely under the new bylaws by Sept. 1.

Most of the document provides for holding elections at staggered intervals so the change from two-year to three-year terms for committee members can be made in the future.

Other parts of the document spell out how the changeover will be made from 12 committees to eight, and which members will be seated on the committees.

The council will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

Britain proposes summit

LONDON (AP) — Britain has proposed a summit meeting of President Ford and the North Atlantic allies in Brussels next month to reaffirm Western unity in the wake of events in Indochina and to discuss a common approach to an expected conference with the Socialist bloc.

British officials said Monday that Foreign Secretary James Callaghan had written

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger suggesting that the regular spring meeting of the foreign and defense ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) be upgraded to a summit of national leaders.

That session is scheduled for May 29 and 30 in Brussels, the headquarters of the 15-nation alliance.

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MSU expanding night school programs

By BRAD MARTISIUS
State News Staff Writer

MSU is expanding its college credit night education programs, in keeping with a 2-year-old promise by President Wharton. University College is offering more courses in its back-to-back program at night, and the other colleges have been slowly adding to the number of courses offered at night, though it is still almost impossible for an undergraduate to get a degree by taking only night classes.

One of Wharton's major goals has been to make education a lifelong process by making it easier for adults to attend college.

He called for more programs to aid older students in his 1973 State of the University address.

"Each college has been asked to make more courses available at night," Provost John Cantlon said. "We especially want to see those courses offered which are required in degree programs."

Bruce McCrone, assistant to the dean of University College, said the college is trying to make it easier for students to take a full credit load at night by offering back-to-back programs so students can attend two classes on the same evening. The courses are in American thought and language, humanities, social science and natural science.

"We set up this program to meet the needs of three groups of people — those who want leisure time during the day, those who must work and especially those who must commute to classes," McCrone said.

Presently, 1,429 students are registered for the various University College night courses. McCrone said most of the courses offered at night are over-registered.

The only degree programs available at night are through the Colleges of Labor and Industrial Relations and Education and those degrees are available only to graduate students.

Cantlon said that because of the high enrollment in day courses,

no economic need has existed to establish evening courses at MSU. "Other universities have had to do that to keep faculties busy," he said. "We've been swamped just trying to handle an inadequately funded day student program."

Dorothy Arata, assistant provost for undergraduate education, said that every MSU college is offering courses at night.

"The problem comes in trying to assemble those courses so they can be offered in a degree program. We also have to keep within a tight budget."

Other Michigan colleges offer slightly more extensive night education programs. The Weekend College at Wayne State University offers a degree in general studies. MSU is also considering offering a general studies degree.

The University of Michigan offers several bachelor degree programs for night students at its extension centers in Dearborn and Flint, but none at the main campus in Ann Arbor.

Students can get a law degree in three years by taking night courses at Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing and most of the community colleges in the state offer complete programs for night students.

McCrone said adult education is the wave of the future for MSU and colleges everywhere.

"In terms of growth, we've exhausted the 18 year olds," he said. "If colleges are to continue expanding and offering valuable education, they must start catering to the adult students."

Commission urges decriminalization

By JIM KEEGSTRA
State News Staff Writer

Decriminalization of certain victimless crimes was recommended to the state Criminal Justice Commission Monday by the Michigan Corrections Assn., a group of professional prison administrators.

Sophs must file med tech forms

All third-term sophomores, including present medical technology majors, who desire admission to the junior year of medical technology program in September 1975 must apply for admission. Application forms are available in the school's office in 100 Giltner Hall.

Applications must be returned to the office no later than Wednesday, April 30, 1975, to be considered for admission to the fall term classes.

James Ghastin, a member of the association's executive board, said the board favors decriminalization of marijuana use, homosexuality, prostitution, gambling and obscenity if necessary controls and standards are established.

Ghastin and a majority of other speakers at a Lansing public hearing of the commission's victimless crime task force urged the commission to recommend such decriminalizations to Gov. Milliken.

The Michigan Assn. of Chiefs of Police said 62 per cent of its members favor liberalization or repeal of victimless crime laws, and 22 per cent think no changes should be made in these personal behavior controls.

A self-professed homosexual Methodist minister from Kalamazoo urged laws to guarantee the full civil rights of the invisible homosexual minority he said numbers in the

hundreds of thousands in Michigan.

However, several religious fundamentalists said decriminalization would disgust Lansing citizens and go against God's will.

The Rev. Tim Green of the Lansing Parker Memorial Baptist Church said drug use is not victimless and affects the wives, children and parents of users.

Green, 25, said he had four friends who died from drug overdoses.

"It all starts with one little marijuana joint," he said.

Two other criminal justice commission task forces heard testimony supporting a continued ban on the death penalty in

Michigan and against stricter handgun permit laws.

The Michigan Committee Against Capital Punishment opposed restoring the death penalty abolished by the state in 1846—the first English-speaking government to do so.

The committee, composed of prominent Michigan attorneys and public figures, including MSU School of Criminal Justice Director Arthur Brandstatter, said the death penalty does not deter serious crimes and results in innocent persons being executed.

"The barbarity of killing by the state is highlighted by the evidence that it is useless in fighting crime, is harmful to society and damages effective

law enforcement," said committee chairman Eugene Wanger.

The state corrections association's Ghastin said the group endorsed capital punishment, but by a narrow vote.

Sportsmen with hunting licenses pinned to their shirts spoke overwhelmingly at the

gun control task force against stricter gun controls or prohibitions on private ownership of handguns.

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs said it supports enforcement of handgun permit and registration rules now in the law.

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Linda Lovelace's early films have never been exhibited in a motion picture theatre publicly. They are simply too daring. They are held exclusively by private collectors of erotica. Beal Film Group has contacted a private collector and made arrangements to exhibit these films for a special engagement.
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British musical hit to play this week

"Stop the World—I Want to Get Off," the British musical hit played to Broadway audiences for 16 months, will be presented by the Arena Theatre today through Saturday with Franklin, seen earlier this season as Purlie, in the starring role.

"Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" was written by Caryl Chesson and Leslie Bricusse. The arresting title stems from the alarmed expression that the central character, a modern Everyman named Littlechap, repeats whenever he encounters a crisis on his climb up the ladder of success.

In white face and baggy pants, Franklin will act out Littlechap's life with song, dance and mime. Littlechap is born a poor boy who grows up ambitiously. He meets Evie, whom he puts in the family way and marries.

On a business trip to Russia, he meets Anya, a government official, to whom he makes love and reveals a wish for a son. The plot winds on through Littlechap's successes until he reaches old age and dies.

The lighting, sprightly, droll combination of vaudeville and media dell'arte is laced with touching and humorous musical hits like "What Kind of Fool Am I?" sung by Littlechap which reflects on his life.

In addition to Franklin, the cast will include Nancy Langford as Evie, Ruth Ann Bender and Patricia Kozloff as daughters, with other roles filled by Barbara Atkinson, Julia Duris, Michele Ferber, April Ide, Eric Klassen, Paul Appas and Barbara Scanlon, under the direction of Robert Aschman.

All seats for the production are reserved and tickets are available at the Fairchild box office. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.



"Stop the World—I Want to Get Off," once a hit Broadway musical, will be presented in the Arena Theatre tonight through Saturday. The

show is well-known for introducing the song, "What Kind of Fool am I?"

SN photo/Rob Kozloff

'S.W.A.T.' hits TV with splat

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer
ABC has taken a mortgage on Monday night. "S.W.A.T." and "Caribe" ensure the continuation of the fall ratings guaranteed by Cozy Cosell and his NFL football follies.

Dead idea

"S.W.A.T." splatted on screen in January, the squashed carcass of a dead idea. The series concerns Special Weapons and Tactics units, used on referral for cases which regular police units cannot handle.

The Los Angeles S.W.A.T. team has been the subject of intelligent, sensitive dramas on "Police Story." It also starred in news coverage of its gun battle with the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Aaron Spelling and Leonard Goldberg parlayed that pillar of flames into a hot entry in the ratings wars. "S.W.A.T." debuted with a two-hour episode of "The Rookies." The opener received a high rating, justified by successive Nielsons.

Green beret fantasy

"S.W.A.T." is produced by Rick Husky, who coproduces "The Rookies." Husky coproduced "Mod Squad" and wrote some of its best episodes. In "S.W.A.T.," he evokes a Green Beret fantasy.

Steve Forrest plays Lt. Dan "Hondo" Harrelson, the squad leader, devoted family man and fast gun. The name recalls John Wayne's biggest money-maker, "Honda."

"Miami Five - O" "Caribe," which follows

"S.W.A.T." at 10 p.m., has a good chance of riding the high ratings that accrue from its two predecessors. Jokingly referred to as "Miami Five - O" by trade sources, the name sums up this post-card version of crime in the Caribbean.

The series provided cast and crew with an expense-paid vacation in Miami and the Caribbean. In times of depression and unemployment, that should be noted with suitable appreciation. Otherwise, this series is indistinguishable from all the other Quinn Martin enterprises.

The series wastes Stacy Keach and Carl Franklin, but it is better than making deodorant ads. The scenery is pretty if you are into turning the sound off and using the TV as a light box while you smoke and listen to music.

It looks like ABC is no longer a blue network as far as Monday evening programming goes. Many viewers can continue reading on Monday until "NFL Monday Night Football" starts next fall.

Muldaur show refunds offered

Students who thought they got a snow job over the cancelled Muldaur-Rush concert Thursday can get their money refunded today through Friday at the Union ticket office from 8:15 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

'Sheila Levine' depicts lonely lives

By EDD RUDZATS

State News Reviewer
Sheila Levine is a loser. A klutz and a romantic who rolled into one. She's a dreamer who is ill-equipped to survive in the city, virtually loveless New York City, as J. Furie's film "Sheila Levine is Dead and Living in New York" so clearly points

out. Furie's film, from a screenplay by Kenny Solms and Gail Kustein, the original author, depicts the lonely existence of city searchers, those going to larger metropolitan areas in hopes of fame or fortune or, in the case of Levine, someone to love. What Furie has done in the film is present a group of people who are seeking some ideal. Once found, they will have difficulty knowing exactly why they wanted it and they will do with it now they have it.

"Sheila Levine is Dead and Living in New York" is a cold-blooded film in which the director has no sympathy for his characters and is unable to provide even the smallest glimpse of their inner selves.

Furie approaches the situations in "Sheila Levine" with unflinching coldness, presenting pathetic, uncomfortable events with all the empathy of an entomologist dissecting an insect. As a director, Furie keeps the audience at such a distance from the characters that their plight fails to touch any chords of honest emotion. The film emerges as an interesting, objective dissection of

individuals that once were human.

Naturally this presentation goes along with the title of the film, the part about Sheila Levine being dead but still living, or trying to, in New York. Unfortunately, who can care for dead characters? Were it not for the talents of Jeannie Berlin in the lead and Roy Scheider as her lover, the film would be a terribly cold, cruel adaptation of what originally was a pretty funny novel.

The problem with "Sheila Levine" is that it's totally devoid of humor. Furie has no flair for comedy at all and each scene that was supposed to be

funny falls flat.

"Sheila Levine" is also basically a love story. As such, by the end of the film, the basic romanticism of the plot elicits a few honest emotions, until one realizes that the ending is pat and incongruous with the tone of the rest of the film.

Furie spends a great deal of film filling the screen with close-ups of Jeannie Berlin. Berlin is a talented actress with a flair for comedy that was readily apparent in "The Heartbreak Kid," but she is not beautiful.

Berlin strains for comedy so often that it is almost as if she

were fighting director Furie's pessimistic vision of the world. All those close-ups don't really tell us anything except that Furie thinks his actors need to be scrutinized in almost microscopic detail and that this scrutiny will reveal their inner souls. All they actually reveal is Furie's fondness for close-ups and his slow pacing.

For the story that "Sheila Levine" tells, the film seems interminably long. Two hours creep by before the unrealistic ending comes along.

By the end of the film "Sheila Levine" partially convinces you it was worth the wait. Yet

when you think about it, was it really? If the answer is "yes" it is only because of Berlin's fine performance with an able assist from Scheider.

"Sheila Levine" is not the type of film that makes you want to jump for joy at its conclusion, it just sends you away thinking.

"Sheila Levine is Dead and Living in New York" is currently playing at the State Theater.

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BOSS NIGGER

at 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

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Today Open 7:00 p.m. Feature 7:20 9:25 p.m. A DROUGHTFUL MOVIE FROM GAIL PARENTS BEST SELLER!

Paramount Pictures Presents

Sheila Levine Dead and living in New York

PG



Cincinnati second baseman Joe Morgan puts the tag on Dodger Jimmy Wynn.

AP wirephoto

Infield hit gives Reds 2-1 victory

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pinch-hitter George Foster beat out a slow roller to third base with two outs in the 14th inning while Cesar Geronimo raced home from third base with the winning run to give the Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday in the opening game of the 1975 season.

Foster's soft grounder down the third base line, was fielded by Ron Cey near the bag, but Cey's throw to first baseman Steve Garvey was too late to beat the fleet Foster.

Dave Concepcion started the winning rally with a single and went to second on a passed ball by catcher Steve Yeager, who could not handle reliever

Charlie Hough's knuckleball. After Geronimo walked on four pitches, Ken Griffey moved the runners up with a sacrifice. Darrell Chaney then bounced back to Hough and Concepcion was caught in a rundown between third and home for the second out.

Foster, batting for winning relief pitcher Pat Darcy, then

hit his slow roller toward third which Cey had hoped would roll foul. Cey fielded the ball about one foot inside the third base line.

The 14-inning thriller tied the National League record for the longest opening day game in history and was played before the largest regular-season crowd in Reds' history—52,626. The game had been tied 1-1 since the sixth inning.

Stickmen dump Notre Dame; Buckeyes in town Thursday

By LARRY MORGAN
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan lacrosse team appears to be on its way to the first winning season in its varsity history after it downed the Notre Dame lacrosse club, 7-5, Sunday in South Bend, Ind.

The stickmen, who are now 4-2 on the year, will face Ohio State Thursday at home and a victory would tie the season record for the most victories by a varsity lacrosse team. The record is held by the 1972 and 1974 teams.

Spartan attackman Dave Sorrick was the big gun for MSU Sunday, as he pumped in three goals and added an assist. The performance tied him with attackman Steve Wilson for the team scoring lead with 16 points apiece.

Wilson, one of the team's tricapitans, had a goal and an assist to give him 11 goals and continue his high scoring season. He also picked up 14 ground

balls, the second most important statistic to scoring.

Ground balls indicate how many times a player picked up balls the opposition dropped.

The Spartans had a team record of 81 ground balls to the Irish's 38 for the game. Team totals for this statistic can be used as a good indicator as to which squad actually controlled the game.

MSU coach Fred Hartman said the number of ground balls better reflects the tone of the game against the Irish than does the close score. But he added that both teams played ragged games.

Since MSU controlled the game, Hartman was able to give some reserve players crucial game experience.

Senior goalie Andy Obelnicki, a former backup goalie for MSU, continued his strong season in the nets with another phenomenal performance, said Hartman.

Pistons open playoff set against Seattle tonight

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The Seattle Supersonics, getting their first taste of playoff competition since they joined the National Basketball Assn. in 1967, take on the Detroit Pistons in the first game of a best-of-three series tonight.

The contest will be telecast on WKBD-TV, Channel 50, beginning at 10 p.m.

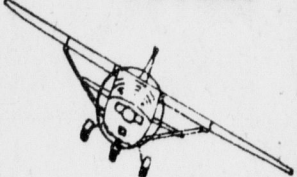
Seattle's chance of advancing to the semifinals to meet the Golden State Warriors for the Western Conference title likely hinges on the left knee of the Detroit center, 6-foot-11-inch, 260-pound Bob Lanier.

The Pistons have not been hitting on all cylinders because injuries and tendonitis has been

bothering big Bob to the point where it appeared for a while the Pistons might not win the wild card playoff berth.

"There is swelling and considerable pain in the knee," explained Brian Hintsy, the Detroit public relations spokesman. "But Bob made up his mind he was going to play regardless, and it gave us a tremendous lift."

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39 LETTERMEN RETURNING

Spring grid drills begin

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

MSU's football team will kick off its spring drills today in the first phase of what is expected to be a highly successful 1975 Spartan grid season.

Coach Denny Stolz, entering his third year at the MSU helm, says that this year's squad definitely has the potential to surpass the outstanding performance of last year's team, which finished the season with a dandy 7-3-1 over-all record and 6-1-1 mark in the Big Ten.

"I know we're going to be a contender from a media standpoint, but I don't think that we'll be the title favorite," Stolz said Monday. "I'm sure that we'll be locked in there with two of our friends (Ohio State and Michigan). We feel that we're going to be up there and it's the first time since I've been head coach that we could say this."

The Spartans, along with the other teams in the NCAA are slated for 20 practice sessions this spring over the next five weeks. In keeping with his decision last spring, Stolz is not planning a formal intrasquad game to close out the spring drills.

Practices will be held each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, with Monday and Friday as rain dates.

"I don't believe in intrasquad games because they serve no value from a football standpoint," he said. "I may not even use all of our 20 practice sessions. If I feel that we've accomplished what we set out to accomplish after only 16 or 17 sessions, then I'll stop."

MSU's tuning-up sessions will feature 39 lettermen back from last season, including 16 of the 22 players who started in the big upset of Ohio State. Only 11 lettermen will be missing from last year's Spartan team, which wound up the season with a 12th place national ranking by the AP poll and an 18th ranking by UPI.

A number of replacements will be hard to find, but Stolz believes that his staff has completed another fine recruiting campaign to brighten his team's future.

"Our freshmen class this year won't play as much a prominent role in our plans as freshmen did last season, but there are some who could see some action," Stolz said.

MSU's main problem will be its receiving corps, which has to replace the services of split end Mike Hurd and flanker Mike Jones. A number of returnees are expected to battle it out for those positions.

Probably the Spartans' most worrisome task this fall will be preparation for its first five games. In successive weeks, MSU will play Ohio State, Miami of Ohio, North Carolina State, Notre Dame and Michigan. All five of these teams finished higher in the national polls last season than MSU and sported a combined record of 49-7-2.

No baseball here today games set for Monday

Today was to have been the day that the MSU baseball team opened its home season in a doubleheader against Albion.

Last week's snowstorm took care of that. When it became apparent last weekend that Kobs Field wouldn't be ready in time, the openers were postponed until next Monday.

Women gymnasts grab 8th spot

By ANN WILLIAMSON
State News Sports Writer

It's always a good feeling when your team is ranked among the top 10 squads in the nation.

MSU women's gymnastics coach Barbara Peacock knows how great that feeling is, as the Spartans finished eighth among 41 teams in the Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIW) national collegiate championships last weekend at the University of California at Hayward.

Southern Illinois repeated as national champion with 107.35 points, while the University of Massachusetts and Southwest Mississippi Junior College took

second and third-place honors with 105.5 and 104.55 points, respectively.

MSU scored 100.8 points. The women gymnasts and coach Peacock achieved at least one of their goals in the nationals as MSU's eight-place designation was a considerable improvement over last year's 13th place finish.

"The girls didn't perform quite as well as they did in the regionals, but did well considering the length of the season and the limitations they were under due to injuries," Peacock said.

"I'm most pleased about their

improving on last year's finish and the overall team effort put into the meet."

Kathi Kincer qualified for the finals competition for MSU on the uneven parallel bars, finishing 11th nationally with a score of 8.7. Kincer was also the top all-around performer for MSU with 33.7 points, with teammates Diane Chapala and Maxine Ceccato finishing close behind with 33.55 and 33.05 points.

Weaver turned in the best scores for MSU in the vaulting and floor exercise events with

scores of 8.7 and 8.6, while Ceccato, Chapala and Kincer scored an 8.55 in floor exercise.

Chapala, Ceccato and Kincer were also the top performers for the Spartans on the balance beam with 8.30, 8.25 and 7.9 marks, respectively.

Penn State standout Kay Schuckman, who performed for MSU in a double-dual meet at Jenison Fieldhouse last January, repeated as the national champion in floor exercise and also claimed the individual title in the uneven parallel bars event.

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There are no shortages of great buys when you shop the Classified Ads!

Classified Ads get results

ONE 355-8255
Student Services Bldg.
AUTOMOTIVE
Scooters & Cycles
Parts & Service
Aviation
EMPLOYMENT
RENT
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
FOR SALE
Animals
Mobile Homes
LOST & FOUND
PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
CREATION
SERVICE
Instruction
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED
POOL

RATES

word minimum

NO. DAYS	3	5	10
1	4.80	7.80	15.60
2	6.00	9.75	19.50
3	7.20	11.70	23.40
4	8.00	13.00	26.00
5	10.00	16.25	32.50

DEADLINE

ads - 1 p.m. one class before publication.

ation/corrections 12 one class day before publication.

ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until first insertion, unless it is cancelled 2 days before publication.

is a \$1.00 service fee for an ad change.

Personal ads must be paid.

State News will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion.

are due 7 days from the publication date. If not paid by due date, a 50¢ late charge will be due.

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Automotive

MUSTANG, 1967, 6 cylinder, automatic, good transportation, best offer! 393-2502 after 6 p.m. 3-4-10

MUSTANG, 1966 3-speed, starts and runs well, \$75 or best offer. 353-1837. 2-4-9

NOVA, 1971, 350SS, 4-speed, low mileage, no rust, excellent condition, \$1750. 393-9764. 4-4-8

OPEL MANTA Luxus, 1973. Corduroy interior, new steel radials, rustproofed, 4 speed, \$2250. 484-5635. 5-4-11

PONTIAC GRAND Prix, 1968. Power steering, brakes. Power windows. Air. Radio and snow tires. \$800 or best offer. 394-2768 after 6 p.m. 5-4-14

TOYOTA 1971 Corona 2 door. Real buy at \$975. Come see, 332-4688. 5-4-14

VEGA HATCHBACK 1974. Custom interior, \$2395. Price negotiable. Dave, 351-2380 or 371-2953. 5-4-9

VW SQUAREBACK 1968. Mint Condition, runs great. \$750 or best offer. 351-5289. 2-4-9

VW VAN, 1969, new battery, muffler, good tires, good condition, \$950, call 355-3320 between 2-6 p.m. 5-4-9

VOLKSWAGEN 1972, 36,000 original miles. 30 mpg. Burns no oil. Must sell. 332-5634 5-4-8

WANTED, GOOD used cars. Pay up to \$50. Also junk cars. 487-1568. 5-4-11

Motorcycles

DO IT on the street - Triumph, BMW, Yamaha, SHEP'S, lower prices too. C-1-4-8

CYCLE INSURANCE as low as \$22 per year. Full coverage, 125 cc at F.S.C. 351-2400. 22-4-30

CYCLE INSURANCE, call for our rates. LLOYDS OF LANSING 485-0528 or 339-9535. 0-4-30

1972 YAMAHA 360 Enduro Shop street miles, excellent! Low Manual and helmet. \$700/best offer. 694-1481. 5-4-11

USED MOTORCYCLES discount on insurance at F.S.C. 935 Grand River, East Lansing. 22-4-30

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and Foreign cars. 485-0256 C-4-30

AMERICAN, GERMAN and FOREIGN CAR REPAIR also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n' carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047, 485-9229. Mastercharge and Bank Americard. C-22-4-30

CUDA 1967, 57,000 miles. \$400. 1966 VW van, 3000. 332-2563. 3-4-10

YE AUSTIN Healey Sprite on mechanical condition. Part job, call 224-4135 St. after 1 p.m. 5-4-11

NO 1973, 3 speed, 350 V-8. AM/FM. 882-0534, after 6 p.m. 4-8

IMPALA, 1966, \$200, runs good tires, new battery, 655-2605. 3-4-10

SS 1975, defogger, bucs, console, automatic, exterior, saddle interior, or best offer. Call Jan, 30 after 5 p.m. 5-4-8

W PICKUP 1974, 4 speed, 1000, brand new, wide tires, mags. \$3000. 355-7991.

1969. Dependable. \$300. 87-6758. 3-4-10

73, 128. Excellent condition. 3-8550 or 694-3361. Ask Schafer. 5-4-11

1967 6 cylinder standard, 1000, battery. Engine needs but runs well. \$200. 3-4-14

1973, Pinto, 4-speed, Deo, sun roof, 22-28 mpg. Phone 339-9250. 3-4-10

1970, 351 V-8, 1000, power steering and radio, Michelin whitewalls. 1000, after 7 p.m. 5-4-8

500, 1969, 50,000 miles, air, power steering and needs new exhaust, \$650. 3-4-11

1971 convertible, \$1900. Running condition, 44,000. 543-6817 after 5 p.m.

GET 1970. No rust - from Carolina. 37,000 miles. 1000, brakes, starter. New radials. Must see and appreciate. 353-6894. 5-4-11

1967 6 cylinder standard, 1000, battery. Engine needs but runs well. \$200. 3-4-14

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Aviation

PARACHUTING MOVIES and Rap Session. Wednesday, April 9, 7:30 p.m. Room 208 Mens IM. 351-0799, 543-6731. 2-4-9

Employment

WANTED: MALE and female go go dancers. Apply CINEMA X, 1000 Jolly Road, 882-0236. 20-4-23

WE NEED college graduates in the Lansing area. School teacher or sales experience preferred. Full time training salary plus commissions. Call Josephine Starkweather at 694-3935. Investors Diversified Services. 10-4-18

TWO MID-MICHIGAN CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITIES, of 40 offered nationally for qualified college graduates by June. Immediate salary negotiable and adjusted over 40 month training program. Earn while you learn!! No limit on future earnings. Call Mr. Durocher at 484-8410. Interviews by appointment only. 20-6-2

MALE COUNSELORS - Michigan Boy's Camp. June 24-August 16. Positions open - waterfront, riflery pioneering. Trips, crafts, gymnastics. Married couple considered. Write, giving experience, background. Flying Eagle, 1401 North Fairview, Lansing, 48912. 5-4-11

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. C-3-4-10

PERMANENT PART time secretary. Monday through Friday, 1-5 p.m. Typing and shorthand experience required. 332-1391. C-3-4-10

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE, \$10,000-\$15,000 beginning income. Unlimited opportunity, multi billion dollar company. Degree necessary. Female-male. Phone 349-3933 CAREERS UNLIMITED. 3-4-10

REGISTERED NURSES full and part time positions available on the 11p.m.-7:30a.m. and 3-11p.m. shifts. Excellent working conditions, salary and fringe benefits. Apply personnel department, Ingham Medical Center, 401 West Greenlawn, Lansing, Michigan 48910. 371-2121, extension 249. 7-4-16

BABYSITTER for school age children, afternoons, cooking. Grad student wife preferred. 351-3364. 5-4-11

RN'S, FULL time positions available on 3-11:30 pm shifts, and LPN'S part time positions available on 3-11:30 pm and 11-7:30 am shifts, for medical - surgical areas of Provincial Hospital and Surgi Clinic. Contact Mr. White at 485-3271, 9-4 pm Monday through Friday. 3-4-9

HOUSE PAINTING. \$2.50 hour. 372-8530. 5-4-10

GARDNER NE. \$2.50 hour. 372-8533. 5-4-10

PROPERTY MANAGER needs helper. Hours flexible. Light repair and some clerical. Car necessary. \$2.25/hour plus gas. 372-8533. 0-4-30

HOUSEPARENT COUPLE needed for 16 semi-independent mentally retarded adults. Call 393-4442 or write Moore Living Center, 1401 Edgewood Blvd. Lansing, Michigan 48910. 5-4-11

WANTED. FULL time waitress. Apply HUDDLE LOUNGE, 820 West Miller Road, Lansing. 5-4-8

LEAFLET DISTRIBUTORS needed for 1 week only. Call Rob, 332-8060 between 4-6 p.m. 2-4-9

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES. No waiting in line. Call 351-3622. 4-4-11

NOT ENOUGH money for a band. Boogie down with the Record Hop, \$50. 332-5278. 4-4-11

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, close to campus, sublet spring and/or summer. Discounted. 351-6239. 3-4-9

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY. Spacious, two bedroom apartment. Across from Williams. April free. 351-1971. 5-4-11

TWO MILES TO MSU, Okemos, two bedroom model apartment. Air, carpet, heat included. \$187/month. 485-1212. 3-4-9

ONE BEDROOM furnished, all utilities paid, close to campus. \$175/month. Call 655-3728 after 5. 20-4-22

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$35/week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601 or 484-5315. 0-4-30

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FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Employment

HARD WORKING enthusiast to help restore classic antique and sports cars. Only experienced bodymen with tools, please. Phone 489-5655. 5-4-8

SUMMER WORK, ages 17-25. Average pay \$848 per month. Must be able to relocate. Apply in person at the Albert Pick Motel. Apply on April 11th at 1,4, or 7 p.m. or Saturday, 10 a.m., 1,4,7 p.m. 4-4-11

TV AND STEREO RENTALS. \$25/term. \$10.95/month. Free same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-4-30

GIRL FOR large two bedroom apartment, share room, \$70/month. 349-3086 after 7 pm. 10-4-8

PINE LAKE APARTMENTS HASLETT Short on Cash? Maybe we can work something out. One bedroom apartments with shag carpeting, drapes and appliances. \$150 per month plus utilities. 10 minutes from MSU. Located at 6076 Marsh Road, just north of Lake Lansing Road. Call Manager 339-8192 or EAST LANSING REALTY, 332-4128. 26-5-6

4 BEDROOM APARTMENT/2 full baths, 1 bedroom efficiency, \$295. 372-0992 11am - 4 pm, Monday - Friday. 5-4-11

THREE BEDROOMS, garage, garden area, near LCC and State buildings. Call 372-9801. 5-4-11

CEDAR VILLAGE Now Renting Summer and Fall Summer Rates are \$150-\$200 per month. Fall Rates are \$80, \$83, \$85 per person per month. 351-5180

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, close to campus, sublet spring and/or summer. Discounted. 351-6239. 3-4-9

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ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, close to campus, sublet spring and/or summer. Discounted. 351-6239. 3-4-9

S

Houses

EAST SIDE - roommate for spacious 3 bedroom house, \$54 plus utilities. 484-3742. 5-4-11

CLOSE, \$275 Room/board - term, immediate occupancy, beautiful people, Nexus Co-op. 351-0100. 5-4-9

LANDLORDS. Rent your properties to select, qualified tenants only. At no cost to you. Call 394-0683, 9-9, THE APARTMENT SELECTOR. 5-4-9

LEASE WITH option to buy. New ranch house in country. Campus 10 minutes. \$300/month, spring and summer. Call Evan Harrison, 332-1946 or PROGRESSIVE REALTY, 372-5512. 5-4-9

ELEGANT DUPLEX. 5 minutes to campus - 3 large bedrooms, kitchen with all appliances, family room, 1 1/2 baths, redwood deck and patio, professional decorating, garage and large yard. \$305 per month - call Tom Brooks, 393-3777 or 694-2167. 5-4-9

EAST LANSING - 3 bedroom house, fireplace, large yard. 337-2095. 1376 Snyder Road. 5-4-9

GIRL TO share house with 2 others. \$70 plus utilities. 484-3195. 5-4-9

HASLETT - 1 bedroom, partially furnished. \$165 plus utilities. 339-2058. 5-4-9

HASLETT - 2 bedroom, carpeting, stove, and refrigerator. Near shopping center. \$175 plus utilities. 339-2058. 5-4-9

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, 4 bedroom house. 231 North Hayford Street, 482-3234. 5-4-11

DUPLEX FOR rent - 3 bedrooms, furnished. Off Beech Street. Clean. 669-9939. 10-4-8

FURNISHED HOUSE for 2 or 3, 251 Gunston Street, \$240 per month plus utilities. Available until September. Call 371-4183. 5-4-8

PLEASANT 2 BEDROOM house available immediately. Nicely furnished, parking. Students welcome. 5 minute drive. \$150/month. 372-6853. 0-4-30

Rooms

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, South. Quiet for student. \$65/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 7-4-16

REDUCED RENT. Spring, summer, close. Room in large house. Lee, 332-3670, 349-1748. 4-4-11

NEEDED 1 girl for 4 woman house in South Lansing, own room, available immediately. 393-4686. 5-4-14

GIRL, SINGLE room, 3 blocks from Union, available now. 351-5076 after 4. 5-4-14

MEN, SINGLE room, close to campus, move in now. 351-5076 after 4. 5-4-14

MEN - CLEAN, quiet rooms, cooking, close to MSU. Phone 351-8563 or 485-8836. 20-4-22

ROOMS NEAR campus. Men. Parking. Cooking. Nice, references. IV2-9932, or 332-6497. 5-4-14

OWN ROOM in co-ed house, one block from campus. Call 332-0052 3-6 pm. 4-4-10

\$75/MONTH, including utilities, furnished, 334 Michigan Avenue, across from Williams dorm. Call after 3, 332-5906. 3-4-9

OWN ROOM in very nicely furnished house in Lansing. Prefer female, not required though. \$49/month. Deposit. 487-9384. 3-4-9

REWARD \$100

for information leading to recovery of either of two top-loading METTLER Laboratory gram balances (P5 and K7 valued at \$1500 each) and/or arrest of person(s) responsible for theft of above from Crop Science Field Lab. Mr. Hope and Beaumont Rd. Please call 353-3275.



Rooms

FREE LAUNDRY, free parking, room and board for men near campus. Now leasing for summer and next fall. Call 332-3935 or 351-0909. 5-4-8

AVAILABLE NOW - quiet, single, near Union. \$17/week, references deposit. 663-8418. 3-4-9

SUMMER SINGLES or Doubles. Furnished, utilities paid, kitchen, TV, lounge, parking, very close. \$65/and up. 337-9452. 0-4-30

SAVE MONEY. Share room til mid-June. One block from campus. Utilities paid. \$45/month 332-2411. 3-4-9

GERRARD 408 Changer, 1 month old, \$30. Call 485-2384 after 7 p.m. E-5-4-8

BLACK OLYMPUS OM-1 with 50mm F1.8, 135 mm F3.5 only \$350, like new. Call 489-5977. 5-4-8

MCINTOSH STEREO equipment: Mc 2105 amp, C-28 pre-amp, 6 months old. Must sell. \$950. Call 351-0146. 5-4-14

CANON F.T.S.L.R. 35mm F1.8 lens filter, case. \$150. 353-6497. Monday and Wednesday. 1-4-8

CLEVELAND CORNET. Excellent condition. \$100. 355-7991. 3-4-10

INFLATE-A-BED Spare bedroom in a bag. Air coil construction. Permanent bed - overnight guest. Campers-tent van-lounging-resorts-trailers-sunbathing-or doze across a lake surface. Will not wash off or fade. One year guarantee. Three sizes: Twin - \$46.95; Double - \$53.95; Queen - \$63.95. Available in bright red, avocado green and black. Sales by GRAND DISTRIBUTING, 211 North Bridge Street, Grand Ledge, Michigan. 627-4444. Show room open Monday - Saturday 10-6; Friday til 9 p.m. As seen in Better Homes and Gardens and Playboy. 5-4-9

10% DISCOUNT to all MSU students

on purchases of \$2 or more, yogurts and breads excluded

RANDALL HEALTH FOOD
Brookfield Plaza
1381 E. Grand River
332-6892

FENDER TELECASTER, \$175. Bassman amp \$90, and bottom \$35. Call Tony evenings, 484-1062. 10-4-14

BSR TURNTABLE. Excellent condition. Dust cover and cartridge. \$30. Call 353-8167. 5-4-9

BICYCLE CLOSE OUT SALE. French built light weight touring bikes, 10 speed, ladies 3 speed. Save on top quality handmade bikes. 645-2127. C-5-4-11

AT OUR prices get that emergency pair of glasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-4-11

RUMMAGE SALE, Okemos Community Church, Wednesday, April 9, 9:30 to 3:30. Thursday April 10, 9 to 1. Sponsored by the Women's Society. 3-4-9

WALNUT 4 drawer desk, \$45, portable typewriter, \$20. Black chair and foot stool, \$20. 655-3106 after 6. E-5-4-11

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL, like new. Deluxe fingertip shifters, new Michelin racing tires, new derailleur, completely reconditioned! \$95. St. Johns, 224-2025. 5-4-11

BACK PACKS Hallmark exodus, New Zealand made, lightweight separate sleeping bag compartment, like new. Sears sewing cabinet, Mediterranean style, \$45. Gibson Guitar, 6 string, natural wood finish. 625-4484 evenings. 3-4-9

FISHER #4020 Receiver, 220X turntable. 2XP9C speakers, \$789. Golf clubs, \$60. All excellent condition. Prices negotiable. Need money. Dave, 351-2380/371-2953. 5-4-9

HAMMOND ORGAN. M-2 model with 125 Leslie. Best offer over \$550. 351-0236. 5-4-9

WANT-AD WONDERS

WANT ADS AID AUTHOR OF "BARGAIN" BOOK

"Back Door Bargains" is a roundup of Kansas City area factory outlets and sample shops, a paperback written by Susan Abramson. One of her aids in compiling information on these bargains was her reading of the newspaper Want Ads each day for clues to her budget guide.

So join the first sender of each true newspaper Classified Advertising story we accept. Classified International Advertising Services 1345 E. 10th Ave. Hialeah Fla 33010

For Sale

TV, TOOLS, YMCA membership, coats, fry pans, bike locks, radios, ball gloves, rugs, study lights, toasters for sale. Call 337-2345 after 4. Ask for Mike or leave phone number. 1-4-8

PORTABLE GAS Kiln, carbide shelves, pyrometer, 1 1/2 years old, \$350, call 332-0572. 4-4-11

SHERWOOD S9400 amplifier, 50 rms in stereo. Excellent condition. Warranty. \$200. 351-9225. 3-4-10

SOUND CITY Electric piano, like new, slide controls, sustain pedal, needs amp, \$475. 337-0014. 7-4-15

LEAVING TOWN, must sell double bed and assorted furniture. Call 337-1098. 2-4-9

HEAD SKIS, 210cm, \$60. Buckle boots, size 12, \$10. Noerdlinger, 353-8661. 3-4-10

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DUAL 1215-S turntable \$80, Pioneer SX-770 receiver, \$110. 353-1313. 1-4-8

GIRL'S BICYCLE, \$25. Guy's bicycle, \$25. Good condition. Can buy separately. 355-5842. C-4-10

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$55 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-3-4-10

100 USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Opposite City Market. C-3-4-10

NEW DUAL 1225 turntable with \$50 Empire cartridge. \$115. 351-6599. 10-4-10

TAKUMAR 17mm Fish-eye lens. Mamiya 500TL S.L.R. Topcon Uniflex SLR. Yashica Electro 35cc Olympus PenFt. Conica 85-205 zoom lens. Canon Pelix SLR. Kodak pocket instamatic 60, also Kodak pocket Carousel 200 slide projector. Movie cameras and projectors. Much more!! WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391. C-4-30

MARSHALL MUSIC. Your music headquarters for everything in music. Guitars, sheet music, records, stereos, TV's and complete accessories. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-4-8

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AM/FM PANASONIC stereo system with 8 track. 2 years old, good condition, very reasonable, phone after 6. 355-8672. 5-4-8

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53 USED SEWING machines. \$12.50/up. Zig-Zags, and straight stitchers, portables and cabinet models. Singers, Whites, Kenmores. Many makes and models to choose from. ELECTRO-GRAND, 804 East Michigan. Hours Monday - Friday, 9-5 pm. Saturday 9-noon. Bankcard and MasterCard honored. 5-4-11

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FOUR TIRES, H70x15, Kelly Springfield, brand new, guaranteed, \$80. Call Ken, 339-3169. 3-4-9

SPRING TERM Bargains. Used LP's and 8 track tapes. \$1.00, \$1.50. Sansui and Kenwood stereos, leather coats, furniture, small appliances, diamond rings, rifles, shotguns and an 8 foot Bamboo bar. Check us out and see the lowest prices. Come on down to DICKER & DEAL, 1701 South Cedar. 487-3886. C-5-4-11

Animals

LABRADOR RETRIEVER pups. ACK. One black male, one yellow male. \$100. 337-1485. 5-4-14

Mobile Homes

EAST LANSING, mobile home. 1-2 people. \$110/month. All utilities. 355-4841. 5-4-9

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Living in 8' or 10' wide mobile homes. We have space available for you, 1 mile MSU on bus route at Mobile Home Manor. 332-2437. 5-4-8

AVAILABLE SOON, mobile home for rent, \$165/month and up. Deposit required, utilities extra. 1 mile from MSU on bus route. 332-2437. 5-4-8

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FIND SOMETHING If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S Found Column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you! EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-4-30

LOST: RING, silver turquoise, library area, sentimental value, call Maureen anytime, 332-8145. 2-4-8

FOUND: NEAR Beaumont Tower small wicker basket made in China. Rob. 332-1936, 489-5633. C-3-4-9

LOST: MONEY in envelope Demonstration Hall, Hubbard Hall, Campus Hill area. Reward! Please call 349-1956. 3-4-10

LOST: KENTUCKY Derby tickets. Friday, April 4, 1975. East Lansing State Bank. Phone 353-3922. 4-4-11

FOUND: ON GRAND RIVER, Friday, April 4th, Keycase with keys. 332-5555. C-3-4-10

FOUND: ALL white cat. Angora or Persian. Green eyes. Female. Call 355-2954. C-3-4-10

LOST: BLACK toy poodle, "Dominique" April 1st, Sparrow Hospital area, 484-8273. 5-4-14

LOST: CAR keys between McDonald Hall and M.A.C. Avenue, purple pink case trimmed in white. Phone Kim, 337-1327. 5-4-14

Personal

FREE. A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-3-4-10

IF YOU have any questions about Generic drugs please feel free to ask our pharmacist when you are in the store. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, 1105 East Grand River. 0-1-4-8

Weight Reduction Program 10 Participants needed for pilot program, materials furnished. Call Randy Gold, Judith Taylor, 353-3798.

BANDS, MUSICIANS, Acts needed for Open Air Concert, May 16. If interested, call 332-2238, Rick. 5-4-11

Peanuts Personal

CHARLIE, MARK, Mark, Paul CONGRATULATIONS! Alpha Gamma Rho has gained some great guys. Love, Deb. 1-4-8



Real Estate

OKEMOS - HIAWATHA Park. By owner, 2000 square feet. Ranch on 3/4 acre, 3-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Selling at appraised value. 349-4268, for appointment. 10-4-9

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PARACHUTING MOVIES and Rap Session. Wednesday, April 9, 7:30 p.m. Room 208 Mens IM. 351-0799, 543-6731. 2-4-9

Service

FOR THE BEST Service on Stereo Equipment see the STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-4-30

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Wanted

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CURIOUS USED BOOKSHOP 307 E. Grand River 332-0112

Nader outlines energy control program

(continued from page 1)

utility companies. He also outlined programs which would bring energy control back to consumers and lectured students on how to develop value systems which keep people rather than corporations in mind.

Though Nader lectured for almost two hours, he kept students awake with witty and satiric barbs at people in power.

"Even a banana republic takes more time to figure out its potential reserves of bananas than the U.S. government takes to find out about its oil reserves," Nader said about the government practice of basing energy predictions on oil

company reports.

Nader came down hard on American utility companies.

"There is a popular uprising in many states against the power companies," Nader said. "The companies operate in systems which are not interested in efficiency."

He said that the main problems with the companies are that they are legal monopolies - they are able to pass their cost increases (which are often caused by supplier price rigging) to consumers, and they have profit systems which are based on capital investment. This makes it unprofitable for companies to look at cheap ways to produce power, Nader said. Nader also said it is

impossible to get rid of corporate executives in companies.

"Getting rid of managers executives in these companies is like trying to get the rock of Gibraltar," Nader said.

Nader said that power companies could be removed through a plan to have independent utility commission watch utility commissions be financed through a off on utility bills.

He also cited three ways which consumers more power in the States:

• Through a regulatory agency like the one which was set last year in Congress, would give consumers the inner sanctum of government processes.

• A breakdown in the riers which now restricts sumers' ability to battle corporate interests.

• A growth in the use initiative as a means of reform.

Nader also cited solar as the saving technology in energy crisis, but said self-interest in a strong rent to its development.

"If Exxon was given the sun it would not be developing solar," Nader said.

Nader suggested that begin developing value systems which relate to their rather than ones which separated from them.

He said students must continually cling to the values of life rather than diverted to company which might not be the best community.

"No victimization representation - that have been the slogan of the he said.

'U' records

(continued from page 1)

content of student records which will require White revise the records again.

"What I've spent the year doing I have to re-write," White said. "It's a re-writing cycle."

"After the revision of current University policy, first revision since 1968, namer may change records policy within the The revision of the University policy is being done so that official policy reflects the ties actually followed, in addition to the need to conform the Buckley Act.

The student records White is sorting include addition to disciplinary records, grade records, duplicate identification cards and student dress cards that are filled registration.

The records are kept in Student Services Bldg., the exception of some disciplinary records which are in White's office, 153 Student Services Bldg.

Nonnamaker has not decided whether or not to revise the student policy for his office.

The duplicate identification card file may be dropped. file costs \$2,500 a year maintain and White said used only once or twice a year. Used mainly for identification purposes, the file could be valuable if someone were and all that was known was the person was that he was an MSU student.

College of Social Science students interested in learning about the graduate program in labor and industrial relations at MSU are invited to attend a presentation by Dr. Michael Moore, associate director, School of Labor and Industrial Relations, today at 4 p.m. in 310 Agriculture Hall.

Come to the First East Coast Student Mobilization for the Farmworkers in Washington D.C. on April 18 and 19. Contact the UFW at Cristo Rey. Viva la Revolucion!

Brown Bag Lunch especially for women returning to school or career after a number of home-making years is a lunch and discussion at noon Wednesday in 6 Student Services Bldg. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Interested in Public Relations? Attend a PRSSA meeting at 6 tonight in the Union Oak Room. We will plan PR work for the American Youth Hostels. We need you help!

Union Activities Board/Student Entertainment is the students' alternative to boredom. Showcase Jazz, 4 - Corners Coffee-house, Players Gallery are student produced, directed and created. Share your time, skill, and energy with the most open and dynamic group on campus. We are located on the second floor of the Union.

MSU Cycling Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 201 Men's Intramural Bldg. The topic will be the spring race. All members please attend.

Dr. Leonid I. Sleznev, professor from Leningrad State University, will hold an informal seminar for all interested faculty and students at 2:30 today in 324 S. Kedzie Hall. Dr. Sleznev is visiting the United States to learn about planning and management of higher education programs here.

ODAY'S TV PROGRAMS

Video Everyday — All Rights Reserved — Dickinson Newspaper Services

2 WJMK-TV, Detroit
3 WXYZ-TV, Kalamazoo
4 WJW-TV, Detroit
5 WHEM-TV, Bay City
6 WJMK-TV, Lansing
7 WXYZ-TV, Detroit
8 WOTV-TV, Grand Rapids
9 CKLW-TV, Windsor
10 WILX-TV, Jackson
11 WJRT-TV, Flint
12 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
13 WKAR-TV, East Lansing
25 WEYI-TV, Saginaw
41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

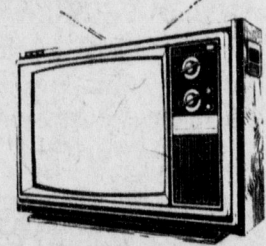
5:45 AM
The Life
6:00
Second Chance
6:05
6:15
For Today
M. Presents
6:20
And Country Almanac
6:25
6:30
The Semester
For Women Only
6:35
M. Presents
Bobby Show
Operation Second Chance
And Farm Report
6:45
Today Show
6:55
Kerr Show
7:00
News
Today Show
America
Big Top
Racer
Of 76
7:05
Son Capers
7:30
Son Carnival
Big Top
8:00
Captain Kangaroo
8:05
Schools
8:10
Street
America
Rogers' Neighborhood
8:25
Report
8:30
Encore
8:45
9:00
Joker's Wild
8:45
Clubhouse
Entrance
Celebrity Sweepstakes
9:00
Giant
Mike Douglas
8:55
Playback
9:15
Schools
9:27
Religious Message
9:30
9:35
Accent
Wheel Of Fortune
Valley Today
LaLanne
9:55
Carol Duvall
10:00
Now You See It
10:05
High Rollers
Yoga & You
Super Room
Tonight Today
10:30
Is Right
Love Of Life
Hollywood Squares
With Dennis Whaley
Dressup
The Brady Bunch
Allegre
Zoo Revue
For Women Only
11:00
Donahue Show
Young And Restless
Jackpot
Matthews Show
11:30
Password All Stars
11:55
News
12:00 NOON
13:00
My Line
All My Children
Gourmet
Wheel Of Fortune

(23) Special Of The Week
(50) Underdog
12:20 PM
(6) Almanac
(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns
(4) News
(5-8-10) How To Survive A Marriage
(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal
(9) Dick Van Dyke Show
(23) Food For Life
(50) The Lucy Show
12:55
(5-10) News
1:00
(2) Love Of Life
(3-25) Building Light
(4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives
(6) Martha Dixon
(7-12-13-41) The \$10,000 Pyramid
(9-50) Movies
1:25
(2) News
1:30
(2-3-6-25) Edge Of Night
(4-5-8-10) The Doctors
(7-12-13-41) The Big Showdown
2:00
(2) Guiding Light
(3-6-25) New Price Is Right
(4-5-8-10) Another World
(7-12-41) General Hospital
(12) Money Maze
(23) Lilies, Yoga & You
2:30
(2) Search For Tomorrow
(3-6-25) Match Game '75
(7-12-41) One Life To Live
(12) Lucy
(23) Human Relations & Motivation
3:00
(2) The Young And Restless
(3-6-25) Tattletales
(4-10) Somerset
(5) Courtship Of Eddie's Father
(7-12-41) The Money Maze
(8) Mike Douglas
(12) General Hospital
(23) Sesame Street
3:30
(2) Match Game '75
(3) Joker's Wild
(4-5-8-10) 1975 Academy Awards
(9) News Nine
(23) Dialog
9:30
(7) Password
(9) Gomer Pyle
(10) Celebrity News Special
(12) One Life To Live
(13) All My Children
(25) Gambit
(41) Batman
(50) Banana Splits
4:00
(2) Tattletales
(3) Gambit
(4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) Studio 5
(6) The Attic
(7) The Brady Bunch
(8) Gilligan's Island
(9) Petticoat Junction
(10) New Zoo Revue
(12) Merv Griffin
(13) Mickey Mouse Club
(23) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(25) Yogi & Friends
(41) Daktari
(50) Three Stooges
4:30
(2) Mike Douglas Show
(3) Merv Griffin Show
(4) George Perrot Presents
(6) That Girl
(7) 4:30 Movie
(8) Partridge Family
(9) Andy Griffith
(10) Mickey Mouse Club
(13) I Love Lucy
(23) Villa Alegre
(25) Addams Family
(50) Little Rascals

5:00 PM
(6-8) Ironside
(9) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Truth Or Consequences
(13) That Girl
(23) Making It Count
(25) I Love Lucy
(41) Man From U.N.C.L.E.
(50) The Flintstones
5:30
(4) Bowling For Dollars
(9) Partridge Family
(10) Beverly Hillbillies
(12-13) News
(23) Zoom
(25) Hogan's Heroes
(50) Gilligan's Island

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cabinet around, for big
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my love.
Your hair is like a flock
of goats moving down
the slopes of Gilead.

YOU STOLE
THIS FROM THE
"SONG OF
SOLOMON"

SOLOMON WOULD
HAVE UNDERSTOOD!

THE SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



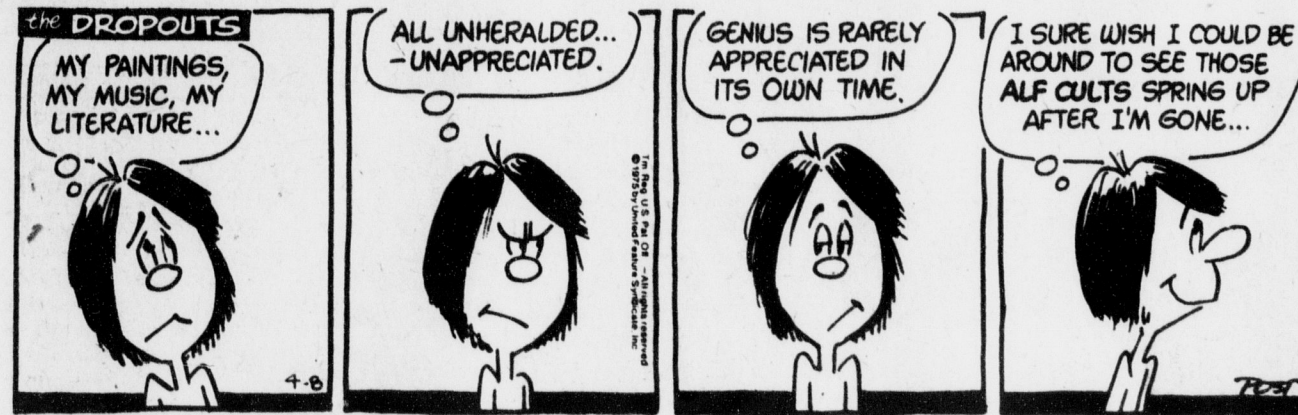
DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



THE DROPOUTS

by Post



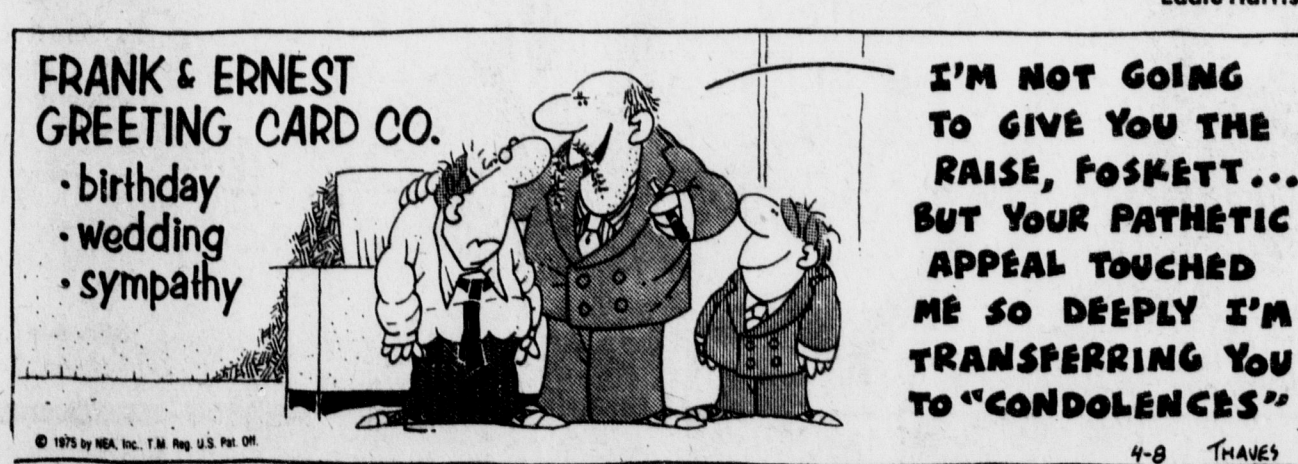
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

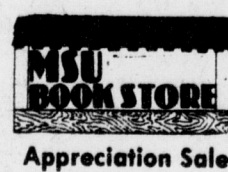


FRANK & ERNEST

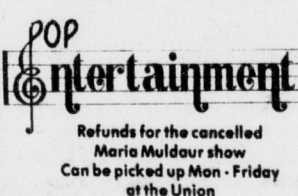
by Bob Thaves



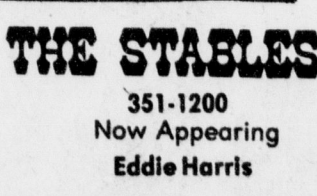
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Hey you! You better watch out or I may wrap you around my little finger. But if you're nice, I may let you try on my fancy bib.

SN photos/John Dickson



States paying bills with surplus funds

By DONALD E. MULLEN
United Press International
State governments, like Mom and Pop cleaning out the bank account to pay the grocer and the dentist, are paying their bills with those extra billions that looked so good and safe last fall.

And, as it goes at bill-paying sessions at home, the orders in the 50 United States are cut, trim and belt-tighten.

In state after state, the combination of inflation and recession has cut into income. Coupled with newly elected legislatures' spending promises and cries of anguish from state budget directors that there is no money to pay for them, many states are teetering over a sea of red ink.

A new April survey shows a paper surplus in the states of about \$3.6 billion, with some of it already spent through overly optimistic tax cutting and building programs and some earmarked to cover upcoming deficits.

Texas is a good example. Last year Texas had a projected 1.5 billion surplus. In April it has dwindled to \$75.6 million, with the appropriations bill for the next two years not prepared.

The vanished Texas surplus is blamed on sagging tax revenue and the deepening recession, plus emergency spending bills passed by state legislators.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock, in justifying his \$75.6 million surplus estimate, said, "I'm not going to go out with a witching rod to find something that's not there. If the legisla-

ture is going to dance this session, somebody's going to have to pay the fiddler."

In contrast, a lot of states, if not prosperous, are generally healthy.

The fuel shortage and rising coal prices have helped Kentucky and West Virginia both keep \$125 million surpluses.

California has an estimated \$552 million surplus, with hopes of holding on to most of it in the next budget year. Minnesota has an estimated \$4 million surplus and Oklahoma, with increasing gas and oil income, an estimated \$19 million in extra cash.

Other states with solid surpluses and generally healthy economies are Montana, Kansas, Hawaii, Iowa, Indiana, North Dakota and Arkansas.

But for many states, it is a fight to find money to pay the bills. Massachusetts with its high unemployment and sagging income faced a deficit that could go as high as \$425 million.

"Look, the state is broke, dead broke," Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said. "When you're broke, you can do two things: You can go to the taxpayers — who themselves are not doing too well — and ask them to

cough up some more, or you can cut. We're going to cut the route just as hard as we can."

New Jersey has an estimated \$487 million deficit and is finding the funds to balance its

- bones budget. Connecticut with the highest sales tax rate — 7 per cent — has a projected deficit of \$9 million.

Florida is trying to make a \$232 revenue deficit by cutting spending and dipping into its capital reserve fund.

New York ended its fiscal year with an \$18.5 million deficit. State officials said taxes will be required to balance the budget.

Michigan, with its auto industry and widespread job layoffs, is struggling to balance its budget. It has a million surplus from last year but has melted to \$200,000. Fiscal experts say the state faces a \$103 million deficit the next two years.

SWU makes final election push

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

Like a well-planned military action, the organizers of the Student Workers Union (SWU) have mapped out the plans for a final big push during this week which they hope will provide the approximately 2,100 authorization cards needed to hold a union election.

At the end of winter term, the union was only 42 short of the number of authorization

cards required by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) before an election can be held. The election will determine whether the student workers want the SWU to represent them as a union.

This week the union will send letters to all 7,200 student workers on campus explaining the union and its actions. Enclosed with the letter will be an authorization card which the letter urges the student worker to sign or to pass on to a coworker if he has already signed one.

After the letters are sent out, the union hopes by Wednesday, the union organizers and volunteers will follow them up with phone calls and door-to-

door canvassing on and off campus.

"The last time we sent out a mailing to the workers and then followed it up with heavy canvassing was right at the end of last term and we got over 200 cards in just a few days," said Jeff Greenwald, SWU organizer.

Greenwald said the union cannot be sure how many of the student workers that signed cards last term have since quit their jobs with the University. Any authorization cards signed by students not now employed by MSU would not count toward the 30 per cent of the student work force required by

MERC.

"We're going to try to get 200 or more cards signed this week just to be on the safe side," Greenwald said. "That should make sure that we sign up 30 per cent of the workers."

Greenwald said that a local union, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Council 7, is helping finance the mailing and is providing them with the use of 10 phones at their headquarters to do followup telephoning. The union will also be using the five phones in the ASMSU offices.

Greenwald said that there would be nothing standing in

the way of the union filing for an election in the next couple of weeks if enough cards are collected in the drive this week.

He said, though, that it is possible that they may have to drop the unfair labor practices charges the union brought against MSU in February if they file for an election. If this is true, he said, then it may wait until a decision is rendered on the charges before filing.

The judge that conducted the MERC hearings into the charges, Joseph Bixler, said Greenwald is wrong. There is no need to drop the charges before the union can file for an election, he said.

Prof to discuss Indian situation

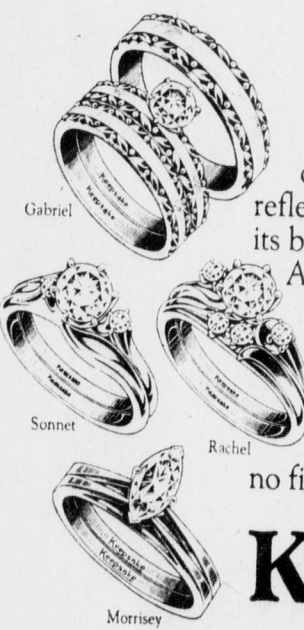
Jack Forbes, professor of native American studies at the University of California (Davis campus), will speak at MSU Wednesday.

Students are invited to meet with Forbes informally at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Green Room on the third floor of the Union.

Forbes, who is an Indian of Powhatan descent, will also speak at a noon luncheon at Kellogg Center.



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